Town Topics

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THEIR BIG DAY: Kristin Frazzetta adjusts Tim Kearney's tie at Princeton High School's graduation on Monday night. Threatening storms forced the event to be moved from the high school football field to McCarter Theatre, where parents, relatives, and friends watched as diplomas were awarded to the graduates. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Complaint Filed with State Alleges Health Hazards in Fire Department

A complaint filed with the State Department of Health charging that there are potential health hazards in the Fire Department is expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, June 28.

A letter dated June 17 from the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Program to Mayor Marvin Reed asks that the allegations of violations be investigated, and that the State be advised within 30 days of the Borough's findings and actions.

The name of the complainant was not disclosed by the State. Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he did not know who made the complaint, but that it was not the Borough.

The Borough and the Fire Department have recently locked horns on several issues, including the Borough's request that firefighters undergo an annual physical examination. Fire Department members have voiced strong opposition to this.

The two-page complaint states that the Princeton Fire Department may be in violation of plans dealing with respiratory protection, diesel exhaust, hazardous materials, standards for firefighters, bloodborne pathogens, and incident management.

Specifically, it alleges in part that there is no written respiratory protection plan or standard operating procedure; no medical examination procedure as to who is physically fit to use self-contained breathing apparatus; no written procedure to control emissions in the firehouses;

Also, the complaint alleges that there is no compliance with a written emergency response plan; a lack of documentation of training and drills; the absence of a written plan and implementation of cleaning personal protective clothing; no written physical fitness evaluation plan; and no effective training requirement plan, causing officers to hold positions who have little or no training.

Mr. Shannon said that the Borough has bonded money to put in a ventilation system to deal with exhaust fumes in the firehouses. He also said that training requirements have been put into effect, and that officers are currently in the process of being trained.

As of Monday afternoon,

Continued on Next Page

Township Budget Is Adopted Unanimously; 1994 Tax Rate Will Increase by Four Cents

By unanimous vote Monday night, Township Committee adopted its 1994 $18.3 million municipal budget and a tax rate that is four cents higher than the 1993 tax rate.

Committee also voted unanimously to approve a bond ordinance totalling $1.9 million for various capital improvements, the bulk of which is for road repairs. No member of the public was present to speak to either ordinance, although Charles Cornforth, a former Borough Councilman, asked a question about salary increases during the audience comment portion of the meeting.

Township Administrator James Pascale recommended that Committee adopt the budget and the four cent increase even though the Township has yet to hear from the state how much of the gross receipts and franchise tax revenue it will receive and how much in outright state aid. Mr. Pascale told Committee the amount to the Township from gross receipts and franchise taxes is likely to be $56,000 and the amount in the other category "nominal."

In any case, the two amounts combined are not likely to come to $80,000, or the equivalent of a full tax point. Therefore he recommended that Committee go ahead and adopt the budget and the four cent tax increase in the understanding that any monies received from the state will go toward cushioning next year's tax increase, which is expected to be much larger.

Mr. Pascale said he expected further erosion in state aid and he reminded Committee that the Township's infra-

Continued on Next Page

Arts Council Seeks Funds From Township Committee

Three representatives of the Arts Council came before Township Committee Monday night seeking municipal support for its many activities.

Although a dollar amount was not mentioned during the presentation, a letter to Mayor Phyllis Marchand from Suzanne Goldenson, president of the Arts Council, and Charles Steiner, a member of the board, suggest an annual subsidy of $20,000, approximately 10 percent of the Council's annual budget. Township Committee took no action on the request but promised to think about it.

Ms. Goldenson, a North Road resident, told Committee that an investment in the Arts Council is "an investment in the wellness, the health, of the communi-

Continued on Next Page

Leigh Avenue Purchases May Help Borough Meet Affordable Housing Quota

The purchase of one house on Leigh Avenue, and the possible purchase of five other units on the same street, is expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, June 28.

These six units would be folded into the Borough's affordable housing program, which to date has supplied 10 of the 34 low-income units required by the State under Mount Laurel II.

The white, two-story house at 114 Leigh Avenue is being proposed for sale to the Borough at $35,000. Properties owned by the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation, at 100-104 Leigh Avenue, contain five units. The purchase of these is currently in an early stage of negotiation.

If they are eventually purchased, the Borough might sell one as a market unit, for $65,000; one as a moderate unit, at $55,000; and three as low-income units, at $35,000 each.

"If we can find existing properties to buy, rehabilitate, and sell, it would be a better way to go than new construct-

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Firefighters

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Shannon had met with two fire chiefs: Dave Bogel, of Engine Co. No. 3., and Rob Toole, of Hook & Ladder. He expects to meet with Department Chief Benjamin "Roz" Warren soon. Mr. Warren could not be reached for comment.

"The best course is to refer the complaint to the Fire Department and ask them to review each of the pieces and give a status report," said Mr. Shannon.

He would like to find out the areas in which the Department is already in compliance. Also, he wants to ask the chiefs how long it would take, and what would be required, to bring every area into compliance.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

structure is "in great need of rehabilitation." He mentioned Library expansion and municipal facilities improvements as examples of Township infrastructure along with roads.

"We've tried as hard as we can to keep costs down," said Committeeman Stephen Frakt. "It is going to be more difficult next year." His motion to adopt the budget and the $.92 municipal tax rate was seconded by Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin.

Unanimity on Golf

The vote to adopt the zoning amendment that would make an 18-hole golf course and golf club a conditional use in certain areas of the Township was also unanimous. Jane Nogaki of the New Jersey Environmental Federation offered one minor word change, the substitution of "integrated pest management" instead of "integrated pesticide management," which the Planning Board had also seen as not being what had been intended and recommended changing.

Otherwise, Ms. Nogaki said, the ordinance is a model which will be used for golf courses in other parts of the state. Susannah Wnterman of the Whole Earth Center, which had pressed for the adoption of "integrated pest management" practices to be used in Borough and Township parks and public buildings, was among several who praised the Planning Board and Township Committee for incorporating suggestions on water quality monitoring and sound environmental practices into the ordinance.

State Grants

In other business, Committee adopted two resolutions that will allow it to apply for state grants to enhance the police and fire departments. One grant is for $25,068 to supplement the municipality's costs in employing full-time uniformed police officers. The other is for $6,713 for emergency equipment for the fire department.

Committee also accepted the low bid of $187,187 for a traffic light at the intersection of Harrison Street and Terhune Road and agreed to pay K.M. Light Real Estate a sum not to exceed $6,000 to oversee the resale of affordable housing units in the Township during 1994.

It also agreed to pay Compliance Management Inc. a sum not to exceed $6,544.71 in connection with the removal of underground fuel storage tanks at the Township garage and to perform additional soil analysis. This amount is in addition to $15,501.71 already approved to remove the tanks and is required because two of the tanks were found to leak.

Committee also approved without comment the renewal of liquor licenses for the restaurants, bars, liquor stores and clubs in the Township that either sell alcoholic beverages by the glass or by the bottle and can.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Borough Housing

Continued from Page 1

ion, which is expensive," said Louise Shaw, Borough housing coordinator. Although the Borough has not officially ruled out new construction, this approach provides more options, she said.

The money to buy the six units would come from the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund. The fund's beginning balance, as of January 1, 1994, was $588,714. Its projected balance for January 1, 1995, is $502,627.

Contributions to the fund come from Elm Court, in payment in lieu of taxes and land rent; the Princeton Housing Authority; and Palmer Square.

If the units at 100-104 Leigh are eventually bought by the Borough, they might be used as rental properties, said Ms. Shaw. The Borough's affordable housing plan thus far has provided no rental units.

She added that these units are presently occupied by tenants, and that if the Borough finds that extensive rehabilitation is needed, it may be less complicated to continue to rent them.

The Borough originally planned to rehabilitate the 16 housing units at Shirley Court (off Witherspoon Street) as part of its affordable housing program. It has since been determined, however, that this would not be cost effective.

Shirley Court, which is now empty, is scheduled to be demolished this summer. No decision on how to proceed after the demolition has yet been made.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Arts Council

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ty." She described the nonprofit cultural organizations that rent space in the Arts Council building at nominal rents and outlined the numerous activities for all ages that go on in the building seven days a week. She emphasized that most of them are free to the community.

Anne Reeves, the Arts Council's executive director, described the sources of revenue for the organization's $200,000 budget as being memberships, rentals, grants, program income and fund-raising. She listed area corporations that have made contributions and told of special donations by certain area merchants. "The arts are such an important means of weaving together different segments of the community," Ms. Reeves said. "They transcend all kinds of groups."

Asked by Committee member Laurence Glasberg whether the Arts Council had made a similar presentation to Borough Council, Ms. Reeves responded that the Borough owns the building on Witherspoon Street which it leases to the Arts Council at a nominal rate and that the rent is paid in the form of capital improvements the Arts Council makes on the building.

She said that Borough support in terms of in-kind services (grounds maintenance, garbage collection, upkeep on outdoor security lights and the fire protection system) amounts to $7,000 a year.

In their letter to Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Ms. Goldenson and Mr. Steiner state that Township citizens comprise 64 percent of the Council's membership base. They also say that although the Arts Council has been supported by the Borough and by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, it has never received support from the Township "at a level which recognizes the involvement of its citizens with Council activities."

By way of response to the request, Mayor Marchand cheerfully presented Ms. Reeves with an envelope containing more than $1,000 worth of cash register receipts from McCaffrey's Supermarket to boost its piano fund. Like any other nonprofit organization, the Arts Council is eligible for a one percent return from McCaffrey's and also from Davidson's on the cash register receipts it collects from members.

Except for this gesture, Committee's reaction to the request for an annual stipend to the Arts Council was muted. Mrs. Marchand said that Committee had received other requests from organizations in town and that it was not sure whether it was legal for a municipal body to make donations of this kind. She thanked the Arts Council representatives for their presentation but said Committee would have to think it over.

When Mr. Steiner pressed her for when they might know Committee's decision because, as he said, the Arts Council is facing some unanticipated expenses, Mrs. Marchand said, "I'm not sure a commitment will be coming shortly."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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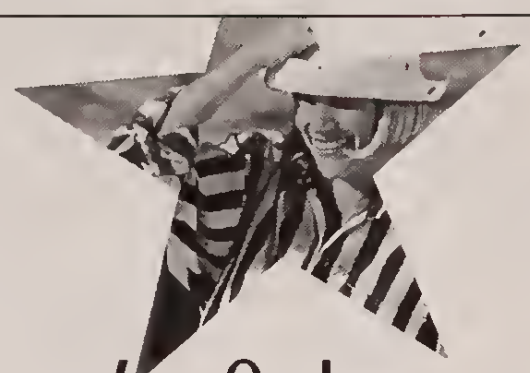

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TOPICS
Of the Town

PROUD SERVICE: Despite a downpour that began just before it was to start, the annual Princeton Fire Department Inspection Parade took place as planned last Friday evening. Following the parade, the three fire companies were inspected by the mayors of both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. Plaques were awarded to those firefighters with 30 or more years of service.

School Board to Discuss New Harassment Policy

A new policy dealing with sexual and other types of harassment in the Princeton District was scheduled for a first reading at the School Board meeting planned for Tuesday night, June 28.

The policy defines harassment as a "repeated pattern of unprovoked aggressive behaviors of a physical and/or psychological nature carried out by an individual or a group against an individual or group with the effect of causing harm or hurt."

———

The proposed policy states that, particularly, the Board of Education shall direct the Superintendent to maintain an academic environment that is free from sexual harassment.

This type of harassment may occur between a staff member and a pupil; pupil and pupil; or pupil and a staff member.

———

Under the policy, pupils would be informed by the Administration that sexual harassment is prohibited in the educational setting.

Any student may file a formal grievance related to sexual harassment, although efforts must be made to deal with the problem first in the school setting.

———

If these efforts prove unsuccessful, the School Board and the District's affirmative aciton officer would initiate a thorough investigation, while protecting the rights of both the pupil and the alleged harasser.

Staff and pupils would also be required to participate in educational programs relating to the policy as well as to the maintenance of an educational environment that is characterized by respect, safety, and personal security.

The policy also requires that materials purchased to support instruction should be selected with respect to gender equity.

———

Among the acts that would be considered harassment are peer pressure, name calling, teasing, verbal challenges, dares, threats, verbal attacks, belittlement, social exclusion, and the spreading of malicious rumors.

Sexual harassment is defined in many ways, including unwelcome leering, staring, sexual flirtations or propositions; unwelcome graphic verbal comments about an individual's body or overly personal conversaton; unwelcome spreading of sexual rumors; conditioning academic and/or pupil activity privileges on submission to unwanted sexual conduct from pupils or staff; and displaying sexually suggestive objects or materials in the educational setting.

———

Roof Replacement Due At the Middle School

The leaking roof that caused the middle school library to be closed for most of the spring semester will be replaced this summer.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee Pisauro said that an agreement had been negotiated with the insurance company that would involve no tax money. He said he could not divulge the amount of the actual settlement because it involved a claim, but that the dollar amount was significant.

———

The entire roof, with the exception of the A wing, will be replaced. The A wing roof was replaced two or three years ago, said Dr. Pisauro.

Because of the water damage caused by the leaking roof, the building's carpeting and the ceiling in the library will also have to be replaced.

———

The School Board Finance Committe was expected to discuss a $7,500 proposal for air duct cleaning at the middle school at its meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28.

In addition to duct cleaning, the contract would provide for inspections, sampling, air monitoring and analysis, project management, and response actions and final report.

The need to clean the air ducts was made more critical by the mildew, bacteria, and fungus that thrived in the wet conditions caused by the leaking roof.

———

Possible European Tour For High School Choir

At its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 28, the School Board was expected to be asked to approve a trip to Europe in April, 1995, for the Princeton

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Senate Approves Budget

Gov. Christie Whitman's $15.26 billion State budget has been approved by the State Senate. The Assembly will vote on it this week.

Also approved hy the Senate was a bill that will generate $70 million by increasing about 50 State fees, most related to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Senate was expected to approve a 10 percent cut in the State income tax later this week. This would take effect January 1.

The budget includes Gov. Whitman's proposals to eliminate the State's Department of Higher Education and Department of the Public Advocate.

Recall Bill Moves Forward

The State Assembly has approved legislation that would establish procedures for voters to recall elected officials. The measure spells out how State residents can use the power they gave themselves when they approved an amendment to the State Constitution last year.

A petition must be signed hy at least 25 percent of the registered voters within the jurisdiction represented hy the targeted official in order to force a recall election.

Paying Off Insurance Debt

The State Assembly has given final legislative approval to Gov. Whitman's plan to pay off a $1.3 hillion autn insurance debt for a high-risk driver pool with a combination of insurer payments and new State debt.

The plan to remove the Market Transition Facility debt was developed by the Whitman administration and the insurance industry as part of a settlement that would end a court hattle over the issue.

Topics of the Town

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High School Choir.

The tour would take the choir on a ten-day visit tn London, Paris, and Colmar. It would take place during spring recess, plus three additional school days.

In April of this year, the high school choir participated in the National Festival of Gold in Washington, D.C. It placed third, and was one of eight choirs selected to perform at the Kennedy Center.

During its stay in Washington, Caroline Force, arts coordinator from Great Britain, invited the choir to perform as part of a national music festival next spring.

The cost for the 66 Choir members plus six chaperones is estimated at close to $120,000. The amount available in the Choir Travel Fund is approximatcly $10,000, leaving approximately $105,000 to be raised.

This would be raised from parental pledges, a student work month, and group fundraising projects. Acecording to Charles Sundquist, the high school's choral director, the only actual expense to the Board of Education would be liability insurance.

In line with previous trips, all resources will be pooled and all members of the choir will be guaranteed participation regardless of their ability to contribute.

The Princeton High School Choir has made a number of trips to Europe, including the Vienna trips of 1973 and 1984, the Paris-Colmar tour in 1989, and the Colmar-Pettoranello trip in 1992.

Home on Linden Lane Is Target of Burglars

Township police reported that a residence on Linden Lane was entered by burglars at some time between June 18 and June 25, while the owners were away. The thieves forced open a living room window, and made off with a VCR, a stereo cassette player, and a compact disc player valued at a total of $380.

A 26" girls' mountain bike was stolen from outside the John Witherspoon School last Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The bike was valued at $140, and was left unlocked.

A 1992 Chevrolet Geo was parked in the Holly House lot of Princeton Community Village between midnight and 11 a.m. on June 20, when an unknown person or persons damaged it in an act of criminal mischief. The sides and roof of the vehicle were severely scratched, and the rear view mirrors were smashed.

A pair of in-line skates were left unattended by their owner at the John Witherspoon School on Thursday. The owner returned after a one-hour absence to discover that the $160 pair of skates had been stolen. The theft occurred between 7 and 8 p.m.

A 1987 Ford pick-up truck parked in the Princeton Recreation Department lot last week was broken into. Person or persons unknown broke the rear window of the truck's cap, and removed a lawnmower, a weed whacker, and various hand tools. The combined value of the items is $750. The theft occurred last Thursday between 7 and 11 a.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Canton Grill Donnybrook Ends With Man's Arrest

Princeton Borough police arrested a 24-year-old Township man last Friday, and charged him with five counts of harassment and disorderly conduct, and one count of assaulting a police officer.

According to police reports, Thaddeus Jason Reynolds, of 163 Jefferson Road, was apparently intoxicated in the Canton Grill in Palmer Square, when he began to spit at people, throw objects, and make what police called "disturbing" and "threatening" comments.

Moving outside of the restaurant, Mr. Reynolds began to fight with one of the employees shortly before police arrived. He then struck Patrol Officer John Furyk in the head, causing a minor abrasion.

Mr. Reynolds was subdued, placed in custody, and charged. A court appearance is pending.

Early last Thursday morning, Borough police arrested three young Princeton men for criminal mischief and theft.

According to police, the men were seen smashing a wooden fence on University Place in order to steal a bicycle that was locked to it. Arrested were Shane Kinney, 19, of 40 Edwards Place; Kyoung S. Kang, 19, of 40 Edwards Place; and Peer Deville Nunes, 19, of 437 Ewing Street.

Mr. Nunes was found to be in possession of the hood ornament from a Dodge Ram truck. Police deteremined that the same hood ornament had been stolen earlier that evening from a vehicle in Ivy Lane.

The three men will appear in court on July 25.

A Moore Street home was entered and robbed between 9 p.m. and midnight on June 21. Thieves entered through an unlocked kitchen window, and removed a 19" Hitachi television valued at $300.

Employees of the Talbot's clothing store on Nassau Street reported an attempted shoplifting on Monday. At approximately 4:35 p.m., a woman attempted to leave the store with three dresses concealed under the dress which she was wearing. When confronted, she dropped the items and fled.

She was described as a black female, approximately 40 years of age, 5'6, with short hair. She was wearing a hot pink dress.

A female employee of the Nassau Inn has filed a harassment complaint against a woman who threatened her in her place of work.

The victim, who is pregnant, claims that Judy A. Irving, of Kendall Park, came to the Nassau Inn last Friday at 12:49 p.m., and in a threatening manner, told her that she should be careful not to fall down a flight of stairs.

Three teen-age girls were the victims of an act of lewdness last Friday in Palmer Square at approximately 3:10 p.m. A man driving a silver sedan with New Jersey plates parked near them, and waved.

When the three girls came close to the car, they realized that the man was masturbating. He then drove away.

The driver of the car was a white male, approximately 40 to 45 years old. He had dark, receding hair, and wore a blue button-down shirt.

A dress valued at $29 was stolen from the employee locker room in the Nassau Inn on June 19 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Persons unknown threw a garbage can through a glass door at Princeton High School sometime between 2 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. There was no estimate of damage.

Four mountain bikes, each valued between $450 and $525, were stolen from various locations on the University campus between June 18 and June 22. All of the bikes were locked to themselves.

In Borough court this week, Arnoldo Rodas, of 12 Pine Street, was fined $200 for assault.

Jeffrey A. Atterbury and Timothy L. Robinson, both of 312 Foulke Hall, were fined $700 and received 12-month conditional discharges for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Continued on Next Page

JOINING DAY SCHOOL TRUSTEES: New members of the Princeton Day School board of trustees are, from left, Barbara Sierocki, president of the Parents Association; Jane Aresty Silverman, alumna of the Miss Fine's School Class of 1963 and parent of three PDS graduates; Llewellyn G. Ross, executive vice president and owner of QLM Associates Inc. of Princeton and PDS parent; and Joyce Robinson; a teacher at Community Park School and PDS parent.

(Eileen Hohmuth Lemonick photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Linda G. Ross, of 79 Clay Street, was fined $225 for shoplifting.

Sean K. McQuaid, of Titusville, was fined $225 on a disorderly persons charge.

Guillermo Adaricio, of 34 Leigh Avenue, was fined $225 for driving without a license.

Elizabeth Buttenheim, of 186 Lambert Drive, was fined $71 for obstructing traffic.

Julie Duncan, of 17 Alexander Street, was fined $46 for failure to have proof of insurance in her vehicle.

Nancy Ragno of 406 Sayre Drive was fined $71 for failure to file an accident report.

Carol Taha, of 881 Mt. Lucas Road, was fined $81 for an unsafe vehicular movement.

Recycling Enforcers To Patrol Area Streets

For the third year, Mercer County's Summer Recycling Enforcement Patrols will explore the area streets as part of an effort to educate Mercer County residents about the curbside recycling program. Recycling is the law in Mercer County. High school and early college-age students have been hired, through a grant obtained by the Mercer County Improvement Authority, to patrol neighborhoods throughout the County, checking trash bags and recycling containers placed at the curb for collection. Their job, once they determine a particular household is not recycling, or is not doing so correctly, is to inform and educate, not penalize. They will leave appropriate information with homeowners.

Student patrollers will be recognized by their bright yellow T-shirts.

Summer Programs Set At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, has programs for children and adults.

The first in a series of programs for children ages 6 to 12, called "Fun in the Sun," will be held Thursday, July 7, from 9:30 to 11:30. Children will learn about the sun and its value to the earth. They will view the sun with a telescope fitted with a solar filter and play shadow tag, among other activities. They will also have a snack made on a solar cooker.

Other programs in the series are Insect Safari, The Secret Life of Plants, Nature Games, Papermaking, Magnificent Magnifying Adventure, and Nature's Camouflage. Children may register for individual programs or the entire series. The fee per program is $6 for members, $9 for nonmembers, or $42 and $65, respectively, for the series.

Identical programs for preschool children age 3 to 5 are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 during July and August. The Tuesday program is specifically for children and parents, although the parent may be a grandparent or a guardian. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult in any case.

The first program, "Wildflower Sensations," is on Tuesday, July 12. Participants will use their senses in discovering wildflowers. Other programs are "Butterflies Are Beautiful," "Who Lives There?" "Story Time Forest," "Insect Safari" and "Sunny Summer." Children may register for individual programs or the entire series.

The fee per program is $8 for members and $12 for non-members and includes one child and one adult. A sibling may attend for an additional $5. The series fee is $45 for members, $69 for nonmembers.

A summer nature hunt will be held on Saturday, July 9, from 10:30 to noon for families; children must be at least 5 years old. Participants will explore various habitats of the Watershed reserve as they follow clues in this nature scavenger hunt.

The fee is $6 for members and $9 for nonmembers and includes an adult and a child. The cost is $2 for each additional child or adult.

Each of these programs meets at the Buttinger Center and all require pre-registration. For information or to register, call 737-7592.

Family Resource Center Publishes Children's Book

The Family Resource Center of Princeton has recently published a 204-page book presenting activities and places to go in and around Princeton for families with small children. The book, entitled *Princeton for Under Fives*, includes chapters on local museums, parks, libraries,

Continued on Next Page

Register for Princeton Senior Picnic Now

The annual Senior Citizen Picnic, sponsored by Landau's, Princeton University and the Princeton University Store, will be held on Wednesday, July 13, from 4 to 6:30 at Forbes College (the old Princeton Inn) on Alexander Street. The Princeton Senior Resource Center is coordinating the event.

The picnic is open to all Princeton senior citizens. Special guests include residents at Princeton Nursing Home and the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Entertainment will be by the Rick Fiori Jazz Quartet playing rhythm and blues of Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, and Count Basie, as well as swing jazz tunes from the '40s and '50s. Popular pianist Sandy Maxwell will "tickle the ivories" with many old favorites during the dinner hour.

The menu includes such traditional picnic staples as chicken and ribs, potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, ice cream, and an assortment of beverages.

Bus transportation is being coordinated by the Senior Resource Center and is available to those who need it. Special transportation is also available. One bus will depart from Elm Court at 3 and pick up passengers at Redding Circle, 3:10; Community Park, 3:20; Mt. Pisgah Church, 3:25; and Witherspoon/Green Streets, 3:30. Another bus will depart from Holly House at 3, be at Terhune and Ewing streets at 3:10, and Spruce Circle at 3:20.

Those coming to the picnic in private cars may park in Lot 23 off Faculty Road. Beginning at 3, there will be cars shuttling picnickers from Lot 23 to Forbes College. No parking is allowed at Forbes and cars will be towed.

Reservations are a must and are being taken by the Senior Resource Center and the Suzanne Patterson Center. The numbers to call are 924-7108 or 497-7650. Due to space restrictions, registration for the picnic is limited to the first 300 people who call. The registration deadline is Friday, July 8.

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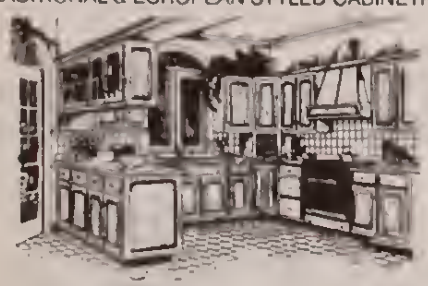

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UNDER THE BIG TOP: The Great American Circus, one of the few remaining outdoor big top tent circuses still traveling throughout the United States and performing one-day stands, comes to Princeton Forrestal Village on Saturday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

farms, theaters, playgrounds, shopping, and Princeton University.

Beyond Princeton, there is also information on Ewing, Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Pennington, Plainsboro and West Windsor. Additionally, out-of-town trips of particular interest to young children are included, as well as a section on help for parents. There is a description of each place or activity, with address and telephone number. An annual calendar of events that children will enjoy is included as an appendix.

The book costs $7 and copies are available either at their facilities or by writing the Family Resouce Center, Box 3010, Princeton 08540. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 896-0891.

Great American Circus Due at Forrestal Village

Allen C. Hill's Great American Circus will hold two shows at Princeton Forrestal Village Saturday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The circus is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

This old-fashioned three ring big top tent circus features international stars, animals, classical clown capers, "death defying" aerial acts, along with exhibitions of magic, illusion, fire eating, twin contortionism, and much more. The show will arrive on location at 7 a.m. to begin the transformation of an empty lot into a small city. Everyone is welcome to attend this old-fashioned tent-raising.

MCC College Students Need to Rent Rooms

Mercer County Community College's Student Activities Office is looking for local homeowners wishing to rent rooms or apartments to MCCC students.

The Student Activities Office serves only as a listing agent. Homeowners and students are responsible for all other arrangements.

For information or to rent a room, call 586-4800, extension 435.

PHS Reunions

Reunion Time, a full service reunion planner, is organizing reunions for three Princeton High School classes. Dates are October 8 for the Class of 1964, November 26, Class of 1974, and August 13, Class of 1984.

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Pak-Persian	4.1x6.2	$1980	$792
Persian Ghochan	4x6	$1400	$560
Indo-Kashan	5x8.8	$2200	$880
Pak-Persian	5x8.3	$3200	$1280
Sino-Persian	5.1x8.2	$2800	$1120
Persian Kashan	4.7x7.7	$5000	$2200
Chinese Super 90 5/8	6x9	$2000	$800
Indo-Kashan	6x8.9	$1800	$720
Pak-Persian	6x9.2	$4200	$1620
Persian Sarough	6.2x9	$4000	$1600
Chinese Super 90 5/8	8x10	$2800	$1120
Indo Bijar	8x10.2	$3000	$1200
Pak-Persian	8x10.4	$7000	$2800
Sino-Persian	8.1x9.11	$4000	$1600
Chinese Super 90 5/8	9x12	$3800	$1620
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Incremental Movement Achieved in Latest Meeting On Application by Medical Center to Build Garage

Last week's Township Zoning Board meeting on the hospital garage extension application featured a lengthy presentation on zoning issues by Princeton Medical Center's planning consultant, Philip Caton; a lengthy cross examination of Mr. Caton by Richard Goldman, attorney for the the neighbors who are opposed to the garage; and a lengthy dissertation hy Mr. Goldman of technical zoning matters affecting how the board is to evaluate the evidence it is hearing.

Mr. Caton is the last of the nine witnesses to be presented hy the Medical Center in these hearings on a scaled-hock version of an expansion to the parking garage that the Medical Center believes is necessary to take care of parking for employees, outpatients and visitors on site. The neighborhood group, People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (PPRP), has retained its own professional planner, Carl Lindhloom, who was present at last week's meeting hut did not get to make his presentation because the availahle time was taken up by the Medical Center's planner, the cross examination and the teehnical discussion about zoning review standards.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, tried unsuccessfully to get the Zoning Board to schedule a special meeting in mid-July to move the matter toward a conclusion. The hearing will continue at the next regularly scheduled Zoning Board meeting on Wednesday, July 27.

Although it seems to many of those who have attended the numerous hearings on the hospital parking garage that have been held since the first of the year that they will go on well into the fall, the issues on which the application will be decided are becoming more sharply defined with each passing meeting.

Size Key Issue

A key issue is the size of the garage. The current proposal calls for a garage that is 49 feet shorter along Henry Avenue than the original garage extension approved by the Zoning Board in December, 1992. The neighbors want to see the east facade pulled back an additional 36 feet from Harris Road. Richard Collier, the Planning Board's professional, has suggested pulling it back 17 feet (the equivalent of two 8½-foot parking stalls) from Harris Road and stepping back the top deck along Henry Avenue in keeping with the existing garage.

Although the Medical Center's engineers have not responded formally as to how either of these proposals would affect the parking capacity, it was mentioned last week that there would be a loss of 50 spaces. There has been testimony, further elaborated by Mr. Caton last week, that the current proposal (without reducing the size of the garage further) would result in total parking on site that is 18 parking spaces short of the total number needed by the Medical Center through the year 1996.

Prohibited vs. Permitted

The issue that Mr. Goldman outlined at the outset of last week's meeting is whether the proposed garage is permitted as a conditional use because it is an accessory structure to the hospital, as the Medical Center believes, or is a prohibited use, as Mr. Goldman maintains. The floor area ratio (FAR) of the proposed garage is larger than is permitted in the R-8 zone and therefore requires a use variance because it exceeds the bulk regulations.

A stricter standard of review for the granting of a use variance would be required if the garage is viewed as *not* an accessory to the hospital — hospitals themselves being viewed in case law as serving the public good and therefore meeting the "inherently beneficial" test which is one of the criteria for granting a use variance.

Mr. Goldman pointed out that the Township zoning ordinance is explicit in speaking about parking as accessory uses for schools and churches that are permitted as conditional uses in the R-8 zone hut is silent about parking for hospitals. Therefore, he reasoned, parking is a prohibited use.

Mr. Goldman also believes that the hospital is trying to achieve the accessory use test by consolidating the lots on which the garage will be built with the hospital lot — "growing the area of primary use," as he put it. He maintains in a letter to the Zoning Board attorney Ivan Bash that an "amalgam lot, created by administrative consolidation, ... will not be the 'same' lot as the ordinance defines the term."

In response, Mr. Tarr told the Zoning Board that there 20 conditional uses permitted in the R-8 zone and that for only two of them, schools and churches, is parking mentioned as an accessory use. He suggested that parking for hospitals and the other 18 uses is permitted implicitly.

He also pointed out that it is common practice to consolidate lots and that both the Township Zoning Officer, Peter Kneski, and the professional planner, Richard Collier, have stated that the proposed parking garage is a permitted conditional use.

Hear Testimony Now

When Planning Board Chairman Harry Cooke indicated he didn't know whether to proceed, Mr. Tarr suggested that the board continue to hear the testimony and decide later the standard of review to use in making the final decision. Mr. Goldman argued that the matter should be decided earlier, so the board would know how it should be listening to the evidence.

The Zoning Board Attorney, Ivan Bash, was asked for his opinion. Mr. Bash in essence agreed with Mr. Tarr, and the testimony resumed with Mr. Tarr calling Mr. Caton, the Medical Center's planner. During his presentation, Mr. Caton described the balancing test the Zoning Board will have to apply in deciding whether or not to grant the use variance.

The Supreme Court's Sica decision, which allows a less stringent Zoning Board review because of the "inherently beneficial" use of the applicant, formulated a four-step procedure. The first step is to identify the public interest which is at stake.

Mr. Caton talked about the hospital as an inherently beneficial use that has a parking need that has been identified as 1088 spaces as of 1996 — factoring in compliance with the Clean Air Act. The ordinance requires 1154 spaces. Mr. Caton spoke of the need for parking being provided on site as having been addressed by Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center. He also spoke about the recognition of the Medical Center as an important health care facility under the Community Master Plan, the Borough and Township ordinances, and the county and state development plans.

Step Two is to identify the detrimental effect that will ensue from the granting of the variance. Mr. Caton pointed out that the garage will be replacing a surface parking lot and added that it is the intensity of use that is of concern. He said that the residential character of the neighborhood is already seriously "compromised" by the Medical Center and by the Witherspoon Street corridor, along which there are five different uses.

Step Three of the balancing test is to identify ways to reduce the detrimental effect. Mr. Caton pointed out that two houses on Harris Road mask nearly two-thirds of the garage. He supported the idea of retaining these houses but removing the house on the corner, which is less attractive and where landscaping can be added to good effect.

Reducing the Impact

He spoke of the several ways by which the Medical Center had sought to reduce the impacts of the garage — by reducing the garage from 586 spaces to 390, by setting back the roof level 15 feet along Harris Road, by notching the northwest corner, by agreeing to remove parked cars in front of the houses on Harris Road.

Step Four calls for the Zoning Board to weight the positive and negative criteria and determine whether, on balance, the grant of the variance would cause a substantial detriment to the public good. Mr. Caton noted that the key word is "substantial." He said that in his view the proposed parking garage will have no substantial detriment that could not be mitigated.

At this point, Walter Gardiner of Garmen & Associates, the Township's traffic consultants, was permitted by the Zoning Chairman, Harry Cooke, to get a word in edgewise. Mr. Gardiner said he would like to see another set of plans and he asserted that 8½-foot parking stalls "are just what you want." He gave the board a history of the develop-

Continued on Page 34

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Princeton Coffee Houses Are Waking Up Local Nightlife With Live Musical Shows

Time was, you could walk the streets of Princeton on any night of the week without running into a bunch of dancing people. Live music was played in some plaees, sure, but you never had to fear that, while walking down Witherspoon Street, a stray strain of *Take the 'A' Train* might grab you by the ear and pull you to a seat in a nearby cafe.

These days, though, you just can't be sure. A trio of recently-opened caffee houses are giving area musicians the chance to play for their customers, and the response so far, from musicians and audiences, has been enthusiastic.

Jessica Durrie, one of the owners of Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Strect, was more than pleased with her customers' reaction to the Dave Homan Trio. The local jazz group had people dancing both inside and outside of the cafe on a Monday evening two weeks ago.

"I think it will blossom," she said of her cafe's nascent entertainment program. Small World has been scheduling artists for Monday and Wednesday evening performances, and posting the weekly schedules in the window of the cafe.

Not far away, the newly-opened Bucks County Coffee Company store on Palmer Square East has alsn been using musicians to pull crowds into the shop.

"We're just getting started," says Roger Owen, the store's owner. "We did it for the first time last week, and the place was packed." Most of the artists who will be appearing at the Bucks County shop will be solo folk/blues musicians, says Mr. Owen.

"We're at the front end of what we hope will be a long, successful relationship with entertainers," Mr. Owen says. "Basically, we're booking entertainment three nights per week."

Currently, he is experimenting with different performers and different nights of the week, in an attempt to discover which comhination of the two will attract the greatest erowds.

He says that he plans, in the near future, to open a secnnd coffee shop in Philadelphia, near the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to have a musical program there as well, and hopes that the artists will "flip-flop" between the two locations.

A Seasoned Venue

With a six-month head start on its competitors, the musical program at the small cafe in the rear of Encore Books in the Princeton Shopping Center is by far the best developed.

"We started the entertainment on the first of the year," says John Cross, one of the organizers of the program. "Shortly, we'll be at three nights per week, and in September, we may go to four."

The cafe now hosts an "open-mike" night on Tuesday evenings, and features a single performer on Fridays. "It's really taken off," says Mr. Cross.

Tuesday is especially husy, he says, with an average of 50 to 60 people in attendance. Five or six performers play during a three-hour show. "We try to get more local people than anynne else," says Mr. Cross, who estimated that approximately 50 percent of the artists are from Princeton.

The open-mike night is often a stepping stone to a solo performance on a different night of the week, says Mr. Cross. Although he does not view the open-mike performances as try-outs for other dates, he says some performers have been impressive enough to spark the organizers' interest.

Old Favorites

The coffee-house performances are not, by any reckoning, the first or the only venues for live music in Princeton. Some of the less frequent and less visible performances have been going on for years. The Arts Council of Princeton has hosted Cafe Improv, on the fourth Saturday of every month, for most of the past six years.

"Most predominant are the guitar-playing singer/songwriters," says John Irving, one of the organizers. Visitors to the Cafe Improv will also be treated to readings by poets, and the occasional juggler or improvisational acting troupe.

Mr. Irving estimates that an average of 40 to 50 people come to each show, which is held in the loft theater on the upper floor of the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street.

The evening's line-up is normally posted on bulletin boards around town several days before the event, says Mr. Irving. Admission costs $1 per person, and chips and juice are provided.

Most of the performers are from the Princeton area, he says, although in some cases, performers have come from as far away as North Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

A normal slate of performers at Cafe Improv consists of seven musical acts interspersed with three poetry readings.

Mr. Irving says that each month's performers are booked several weeks in advance of the show, and encourages interested artists to contact the Arts Council to reserve a time slot.

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LIVE JAZZ IN PRINCETON: Marc Kamionkowski, on saxophone, and Rob Curpo, on keyboards, entertained the crowd at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street last week. Live music is becoming a common sight in Princeton's new coffee houses.

Coffee Houses

Continued from Preceding Page

Other area performers have found receptive audiences at Princeton Shopping Center's annual summer concert series. For the past eight years, free evening concerts in the Shopping Center's courtyard have attracted large audiences.

"The response has been wonderful," says Chris Hannington, the series organizer, "Every year it gets bigger and better. The crowds are very diverse."

The last concert of the year will take place on Thursday evening, weather permitting, and will feature the Blawenburg Band.

Many of the bands and solo performers that will occupy the coffee houses during the summer have played on the Princeton University campus in the past.

Paul Rutsky, who books bands that appear at the Chancellor Green Cafe in the University's student center, has a live act performing every Tuesday evening during termtime, and organizes an open-mike night for students every Wednesday.

"Because we are part of the University, we aren't allowed to advertise to the community," he says. He indicated, though, that it was perfectly acceptable for non-students to attend the concerts.

As the coffee shop owners begin to assess the popularity of certain types of music, each venue will probably develop its own schedule and style.

In the meanwhile, however, it is clear that some of the owners are surprised by the idea's popularity. When asked if she planned to have an open-mike night at Small World, Ms. Durrie replied with a laugh, "I don't know, at night, this place gets crazy and chaotic enough as it is."

—Rob Garver

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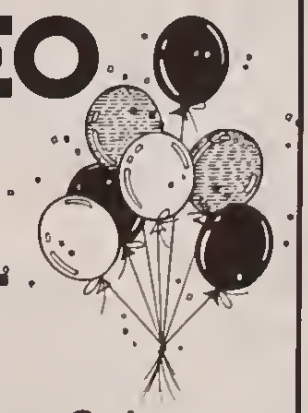

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New "Wine Hut" Opened At LaFollette Vineyards

If one must be trapped somewhere during a vicious rainstorm, few places could be more appealing than the newly-opened Wine Hut at the LaFollette Vineyard and Winery in Belle Mead.

As nearly-horizontal sheets of rain pounded on the door and windows of the small structure last Monday afternoon, Mimi LaFollette Summerskill graciously poured two glasses of her vineyard's Seyval Blanc, and spoke about her wine and her vineyard.

She and her late husband, John Summerskill, began planting grapes in the 30-acre vineyard in 1979. Selling their crops to the nearby Tewksbury winery, they continued planting at the rate of 2,000 plants per year until 1985.

In 1985, they equipped an old barn on the property with wine-making equipment, producing their first vintage in 1986.

LaFollette Seyval Blanc has been described as "crisp, dry, with a lemon-like flavor ... It's dryness is akin to a brut champagne." A portion of every year's production is stored in oak barrels before bottling, which gives the wine a very distinctive flavor.

The Wine Hut

Last week, LaFollette Vineyard opened to the public a converted lambing shed, dubbed "The Wine Hut." Close by a grove of Osage Orange trees, the Wine Hut is surrounded by picnic tables, and is decorated on the inside with old maps, photographs, and wine bottles.

The purpose of the Wine Hut, says Mrs. Summerskill, is to give the public an opportunity to come to the vineyard and buy wine by the glass as well as by the bottle or case. With a view of the vineyards and plenty of shade, Mrs. Summerskill points out, the spot is ideal for a picnic. Visitors are invited to stroll around the winery, and walk through the vineyards.

Wine can be purchased for $2.50 to $3.50 per glass, or $6.50 per bottle.

The Wine Hut is open on weekdays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., with additional hours on Friday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. On the weekend, it will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

INSIDE THE WINE HUT: Mimi Summerskill stands inside the converted lambing shed that LaFollette Vineyard & Winery, of Belle Mead, opened as "The Wine Hut" last week. Visitors are able to buy wine by the glass or bottle for consumption on the premises. Picnic lunches in the wooded area nearby are encouraged.

A Contest Is Announced

The Wine Hut and the wooded area surrounding it are works in progress at the present time. Monday's storm revealed a few weaknesses in the roof, and sections of the picnic area are being cleared and landscaped.

If Mrs. Summerskill has her way, the grove will soon contain another work in progress. Behind the wine hut is a large white tank, used to "rack" wine during harvest time.

Feeling that the color white is not interesting, Mrs. Summerskill is accepting suggestions for a remodeling of the tank. Its four legs and cylindrical shape have suggested to more than one observer that a creative artist could transform it into the likeness of any one of several different animals.

With the help of the Arts Council of Princeton, Mrs. Summerskill is conducting a contest to find the best artist for the job. Entrants are asked to send a drawing of their plans for the tank's metamorphosis.

The subject is approximately seven feet in diameter, and six feet in length, supported by what Mrs. Summerskill calls "funny, big legs."

The entrant with the best design will not go unrewarded. The prize is $200 in cash, and two cases of LaFollette wine.

Interested artists are encouraged to visit the winery and look at the tank. Entries will be accepted at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, or may be mailed to the winery itself, at 64 Harlingen Road in Belle Mead, 08502.

For more information, Mrs. Summerskill can be reached by telephone at (908) 359-5018.

Prospective entrants should get busy, because she would like to announce the winner on July 15.

—Rob Garver

Retreat for Women Is Planned by YWCA

The YWCA of Princeton will sponsor a full-day workshop, "Putting Yourself First: A One-Day Retreat for Women" on Saturday, July 9, from 10 to 4. Through discussion groups, writing and interactive exercises, participants will explore the many facets of being a woman and learn ways to set priorities for their own health and personal awareness.

Topics will include nutrition and exercise, using the mind/body connection and coping effectively with stress. Special relaxation techniques such as breathing, meditation and tai chi chuan, an ancient Chinese movement form that promotes health and inner tranquility, will be taught.

Group leaders are Judith Sachs, the author of many books on women's preventive healthcare, Susanna DeRosa, a teacher of Chen and Yang style tai chi chuan, and Judith Berger, a licensed foot reflexologist.

The cost for the all-day retreat is $75 for YW members and $90 for nonmembers. A catered box lunch is included. Private reflexology or Reiki sessions will be available for an additional fee at the conclusion of the retreat. For further information or to register call the YWCA Adult Program Office at 497-2103.

"I.Q." Road Closings Planned for This Week

The Township Police Department announced on Friday that sections of Quaker and Mercer roads would be closed from Monday to Thursday of this week, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Quaker Road will be closed between Port Mercer and Mercer Road. Mercer Road will be closed between Lovers Lane and Hutchinson Road.

The closings are for the benefit of Paramount Productions, which is filming the feature movie *I.Q.* in the area.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Princeton Merchants Choose New Officers

The Borough Merchants for Princeton (BMP) has elected its officers and board members for 1994-1995, marking the beginning of new responsibilities for Herb Mihan of The English Shop, who was chosen president. Mr. Mihan replaces Leo Arons, owner of The Gilded Lion, who served the maximum two-year term. Mr. Arons will serve as a 1994-1995 board member.

A Princeton retailer for 30 years, Mr. Mihan will lead the group of more than 80 businesses in its goals to maintain the viability of downtown Princeton through government relations, improved communication between merchants, and special events, such as the popular "Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton."

"I truly appreciate the confidence my fellow retailers have placed in me," said Mr. Mihan. "I will do everything I can to meet their expectations. I think it's important to note, however, that the success of this group lies with the contributions of the membership as a whole. The BMP represents a cooperative effort."

A longtime Princeton resident, Mr. Mihan runs the Nassau Street landmark, The English Shop, with his father and brother.

In handing over the reins, Mr. Arons said he was proud to have had the opportunity to work with the group and will continue to do so.

"I will continue to be an active member of the Borough Merchants and I look forward to pursuing the goals of the group under Herb's leadership," said Mr. Arons.

PASSING THE TORCH: Leo Arons, of The Gilded Lion, turns over the job of President of the Borough Merchants for Princeton to Herb Mihan, owner of The English Shop on Nassau Street.

Most of the 1993-94 officers and board members were re-elected for another term. Michael O'Hara, General Manager of The Princeton Packet, will continue as vice president; Eileen Long, also of The Packet, will remain as secretary; and treasurer Barbara Cromwell of Summit Bank will continue in her role, as well. The new board will include several board velerans, including Ed Konin of Mason, Griffin & Pierson; Palmer Square marketing director, Jessica Sandler; and Mr. Arons. Chemical Bank vice president Christine Lokhammer and Forest Jewelers owner Mitch Forest will join the board for the first time.

The BMP, open to all town businesses, meets at 8 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Nassau Inn. Annual membership is $100.

For additional information regarding BMP membership, merchants may call Mr. Mihan, 924-7100, or Michael O'Hara, 924-3244.

Look Out for Peregrines Released in Trenton

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy's Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife has released three six-week-old peregrine falcons from a specially designed cage atop the Mary Roebling building in Trenton.

The birds were housed in the cage for little more than a week when biologists decided that it was time for their flying abilities to be tested. Visitors to the neighborhood of the Mary Roebling building at 20 West State Street should be on the lookout for these birds, as they will likely remain in the area for some time. Biologists will continue to put food on the rooftop for the peregrines and monitor their progress until they begin to feed, and eventually disperse on their own.

This project to reintroduce peregrine falcons to the wild is part of a bi-state cooperative called the Penn-Jersey Urban Peregrine Partnership. An educational display is on view in the lobby of the Mary Roebling building. A video camera mounted in the rooftop cage will show a glimpse of the birds if they are nearby. Slide shows detailing the project are given weekdays during lunch time.

For more information about the Penn-Jersey Urban Peregrine Project, call 292-9400.

Annual Dinner Dance Fundraiser for Agency

More than 100 volunteers attended Catholic Charities' kick-off dinner in support of the agency's upcoming Annual Dinner Dance, set for September 16 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the social service agency, which helps all people in need, regardless of race, age or religious affiliation. The agency operates 32 programs in Burlington, Mercer, Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Six people will be honored at the fundraiser through the annual Catholic Charities Light of Hope Award and the Richard J. Hughes Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, Humanitarian Award.

The Mercer County Light of Hope honoree is Richard Gillespie, of Hopewell Township, who served as chairman of the 1992 dinner dance.

President of an advertising, public relations and publishing firm in Princeton, Mr. Gillespie has contributed to the agency's work in innumerable ways. In addition to chairing the dinner in 1992 and serving on the board of trustees, he has pioneered several pro-bono projects, such as the recent creation of a brochure describing the agency's services.

For more information, call 394-5181.

Bicycling Events List

A brochure listing bicycling events to be held throughout New Jersey through the month of October is available from the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The list includes information on the sponsoring organization, event location and distance of the event.

To obtain a copy of the list, write the Bicycle/Pedestrian Advocate, NJDOT, CN 617, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton 08625.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Anya Migdal

Anya Migdal, daughter of Alexander and Tatiana Migdal of MacLean Circle, is the recipient of the $800 Don Friedman Memorial Scholarship Award, the highest award presented by the Steinway Society. In addition she won a $400 scholarship in the advanced category.

Anya has studied piano for eight years. Her teacher, Slobodyanik, reports tht she has attained high professional standards in a very short time, is sensitive to various musical styles and has a natural affinity for performing in public.

Jennifer Law, daughter of Chung K. and Helen Law of Clover Lane, won a $300 Steinway Society scholarship in the intermediate category. She has studied piano for eight years with Ingrid Clarfield of Plainsboro and intends to use the award to attend a summer music camp.

Attending the New Jersey Girls State Program at Rider University are **Cara Ciuffani, Desereanne Daniels, Keri-Ann Quinones, Stephanie Thomas** and **Helen Wang**. All are members of the junior class at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Joining approximately 450 young women from throughout New Jersey, they will begin a one-week intensive course in the state's political system. They will learn hy doing, beginning at the city level, to county, and then to state.

They will register to vote, file nomination papers, conduct political campaigns, make speeches and prepare campaign posters.

Margaret C. Pazdan, Girls State chairman and past president of Princeton Unit 76, American Legion Auxiliary, conducted the interviews for Princeton. Assisting Mrs. Pazdan was **Eileen Robertiello**, also of the Princeton Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

The Sarah Hommel Quartet, which takes its name from drummer **Sarah Hommel**, a Princeton native, made its New York debut Saturday at Chelsea Performing Arts Studio, New York City.

The quartet, which also includes bassist Andy McCloud, guitarist Marvin Horne, saxophonist Erica Lindsay and vocalist Hinda Hoffman, performed a variety of "straight ahead" jazz pieces as well as new compositions by Ms. Hommel and Mr. McLoud.

Ms. Hommel grew up in Princeton, attending Littlebrook, Community Park and John Witherspoon Schools and graduating from Princeton High School in 1978. She played in the Princeton High School Orchestra under the late Portia Sonnenfeld, with whom she also studied composition, and in the Big Band under Jack Horner. She also sang in the Princeton High School Choir under William Trego.

She graduated in 1983 from Rutgers University with a degree in electrical engineering and has been working in the communications department of Air France ever since. A two-time National Endowment for the Arts award winner, Ms. Hommel has studied with such jazz greats as drummers Michael Carvin at Rutgers, Charli Persip at New York City's Jazzmobile, and Victor Lewis.

Ms. Hommel currently lives in Hoboken, and recently recorded with the Denver-based Geoff Cleveland Quartet on a CD entitled *Donut Storm*. She has performed in ensembles at a variety of New York City venues.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. has announced the names of area students named to the second semester Dean's List. To qualify, a student must achieve at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

From Princeton: **Eve P. Cowen**, 137 Philip Drive, **Scott L. Hollinger**, 1 E. Brookline Court, **Sharren E. Klink**, 35 Erdman Avenue, and **Naney A. Rothberg**, 231 Bertrand Drive. From Princeton Junction: **David S. MaeKnight**, 3 Britt Court; and from Lawrenceville: **Ami S. Joshi**, 38 Winthrop Road.

Two area attorneys have been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

They are, **Mel Narol** of Hopewell, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, and **Benjamin N. Cittadino** of Princeton Junction, a partner at the Trenton law firm of Devlin, Cittadino & Shaw.

Mr. Narol concentrates his practice in business law and litigation and sports law. Mr. Cittadino served as president of the Mercer County Bar Association in 1987 and was a member of the board of governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey from 1984 to 1992.

Scott D. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, formerly of Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list at Clarion University.

Also, **Kristie R. Webster**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster, was named to the dean's list at Penn State University.

Mercer County Community College students were honored for their personal achievement and service to the community during the college's recent Honors Convocation. Area students honored in the Humanities division included **Kimberly Naylor** of Princeton (history), **Min Chen** of Lawrenceville (French), and **Kristina Volwieder** of Lawrenceville (German).

In the Science and Allied Health Division, **Douglas Pfeifer** of Hopewell was honored for chemistry, and **Melissa Patrick** of Princeton was cited by the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton.

The Dean's Award went to **Elisabeth A. Kabella** of Lawrenceville, and Mercer's Albert B. Kahn Scholarships were presented to **Lisa K. Brooks** and **L. Elizabeth Stevenson**, both of Princeton, and **Maissa E. Riad** of Plainsboro.

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Rider University celebrated its 129th commencement with the awarding of more than 580 degrees to graduate and undergraduate students.

Area degree recipients include, from Princeton, Patrick Fallon, MA; Troels Glysing-Jensen, BS; Andrew Gonzalez, BA; Mike Kerr, BSBA; Robert Maguire, BSBA; Erik Matuszewski, BA; MaryAnne Maxwell, BA; Mary Kay Mitchell, MA; Arline Phillips, MA; and Christopher Shonn, BSBA;

———

From Princeton Junction, Nicole Memblatt, BA; Terrence Murphy, BA; and Kimberly Reynolds, BA;

From Pennington, Edward Clementson, BA; Mark Gola, BA; Janice Kinnamon, MA; Patrick Murphy, MA; and Carol Olson, MA;

And from Hopewell, Susan Rudov, MBA.

———

Andrea M. Gonzalez-Lavin, daughter of Julie Gonzalez-Lavin of Old Orchard Lane, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. She graduated *cum laude* with a major in psychology.

At the Honors Day Convocation at Kenyon, she was inducted into Sigma Xi, a scientific research society. Nominations for membership in Sigma Xi are made by Kenyon faculty members on the basis of student achievement and promise in scientific research. Ms. Gonzalez-Lavin was nominated for her work in psychology.

———

Tannwen Mount, daughter of Pam and Gary Mount, Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, has graduated from The Lawrenceville School.

During her senior year she was a peer leader and a member of the student council. She was elected captain of the women crew team during the 1994 season. She has also been active in community service, traveling to Kenya in 1992 and South Dakota in 1993.

She will attend Princeton University in the fall.

Tannwen Mount

Reuwai Mount, daughter of Pam and Gary Mount of Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, was awarded the bachelor of science degree at Princeton University's 247th Commencement. She majored in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and was awarded a Certificate in Environmental Studies. She will join the faculty of The Lawrenceville School as an intern in the Environmental Studies Program in the fall.

At Princeton, Miss Mount was appointed to an Advisory Committee to review and recommend curricular and staff changes in the Ecology and Evolutionary Biology department; was elected to the "Class of 1994 Environmental Chair," a student government position, was elected to the Captains' Council and was appointed to the Search Committee for the University's Athletic Director.

She was the captain of the undefeated 1993-94 Princeton Women's Varsity Crew team which won both the Eastern and National Championships. She is spending her summer rowing with the US national team.

Ms. Mount is a 1990 graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

———

Elizabeth A. Ross, daughter of Sherwood Ross, Wiggins Street, and Garnette Arledge, Delhi, N.Y., has graduated from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. She received the E. Bruce Baxter Memorial Award, awarded to a senior showing outstanding development in the field of political science.

She is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High school.

———

Joshua W. Danson, son of Elizabeth and Lawrence Danson, Cedar Lane, received the bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He graduated *cum laude* with high honors in history, passing his Senior Exercise with distinction.

———

Thomas H. Cellilli III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cellilli Jr., Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead, received the degree of Juris Doctor from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., at the annual spring commencement ceremonies.

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Paul Kurland Is Retiring After 20 Years Of Guiding Family Service Princeton Area

Paul Kurland is retiring this week as president and chief executive officer of Family Service Princeton Area. He is 70 and has been with the agency for 20 years, during which time he expanded its programs and outreach and worked to give it greater financial stability.

Mr. Kurland was feted at a dinner Tuesday at the Princeton Marriott hosted by the Family Service board and attended by many of the counselors and therapists he has helped train over the years as well as by past and present board members. He and his wife, Carol, who is retiring this year from the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Medical Services where she has been in charge of the state Medicaid program, were presented a "ticket to anywhere," which they plan to use to take a trip to Japan.

Mr. Kurland has had 40 years of experience in the social work field — as clinical practitioner, supervisor, consultant, researcher and chief executive. Born and raised in New York City, he received his B.A. in psychology from Brooklyn College followed by an M.A. in sociology from Columbia University and a master's in social work from Carnegie-Mellon University. He also had advaneed training in psyehiatric social work theory and research at the Graduate College of Social Work at Bryn Mawr College under a two-year fellowshiop from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Earlier in his career he worked at Jewish Family Service agencies in Chicago and Trenton and at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center. He also provided training and consultation to staff in a variety of settings, such as state agencies, schools, hospitals and mental health centers.

At Low Ebb

In 1974, when he came to the Family Service Agency of Princeton (as it was known then), the country was in the midst of a recession and the fortunes of the agency were at a low ebb. The executive director had left, and the board was trying to decide whether to merge with another agency. "I was hired on a temporary basis," Mr. Kurland recalls. "I was in private practice in Trenton at the time. I was asked to take charge until the board had decided what to do."

At the time, the Family Service budget of around $99,000 was 74 percent dependent on United Way funds. "I got together with the staff," Mr. Kurland continues. "I suggested that we attempt to reorganize the entire agency, to raise the quality of the counseling services and our way of collecting fees.

"We went after reimbursement by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance payers, something that was very rare at a family service ageney at the time. "I also suggested that we reach out to a broad population, including the middle class and the upper class, and not wait for people to eontact us." In addition to pioneering third party payment recognition in a family serviee setting, Family Service Agency of Princeton pioneered the pay-as-you go client fee payment plan in a family agency.

In 1975, a year after Mr. Kurland arrived, Family Service of Princeton received a grant from the state Division of Aleoholism (as did Family Service of Trenton) to establish the earliest local outpatient addictions treatment programs in a family service setting. It also obtained recognition as one of the first agencies to treat substanee abuse offenders convicted for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Employee Assistance

In 1980, Family Service of Princeton pioneered the first Employee Assistance Program (EAP) in a family service setting with a contract with McGraw-Hill. The program is a service to employers to help employees with alcohol and drug abuse problems, thereby reducing absenteeism and other problems stemming from that cause. Contracts with David Sarnoff Research Center, Princeton University and McCarter Theatre followed.

Because of the sueeess of the EAP program with the local McGraw-Hill division, Family Service was instrumental in setting up a national EAP contract between McGraw-Hill and Family Serviee Enterprise. On another front, Mr. Kurland and the Family Serviee board embraced a policy of not having waiting lists for counseling serviees. By hiring part-time counselors available to work evenings, the ageney's offices in Princeton and Hightstown have been able to remain open four evenings a week, making its services available to people who work in the day time.

"This increased our revenue base," Mr. Kurland remarks, "and made us more accessible. That plus EAP broadened our ability to serve more and more people." A more diversified funding base has made possible the reduetion of United Way support from 74 percent to 18 percent of the budget. Fee income has also climbed from four percent to 60 percent of the budget.

During the 1950s and '60s, an important thrust of Family Service services was to the migrant workers laboring in the fields surrounding Cranbury, Hightstown and Plainsboro. As the migrant labor population diminished, the agency has continued and even expanded its outreach in the Hightstown area.

As Mr. Kurland points out, Prineeton has several counseling agencies — Trinity Counseling, Corner House and Community Guidance of Mereer County are three — and many therapists in private practice. "In Hightstown, we're it," he says.

Bought Own Building

In 1981, following a capital campaign spearheaded by Marjorie Blaxill, then head of the board, and Stanley Smoyer, a board member, the ageney purchased a handsome building of its own adjaeent to the Peddie School campus in

Continued on Next Page

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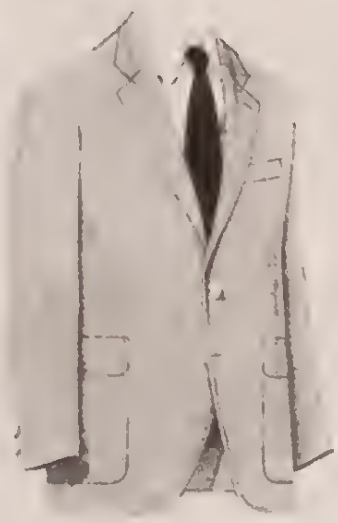

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Family Service

Continued from Preceding Page

Hightstown. The building has no mortage and at an estimated worth of $350,000 is a significant asset to the agency.

Family counseling and outpatient addiction treatment services are offered at both the Princeton and Hightstown offices, but the Hightstown office is also the location of two special children's programs that have been established with the East Windsor schools during Mr. Kurland's tenure. One called LIFE is targeted at middle school children who come from troubled families and are having troubles of their own in school.

"This program has been very valuable," Mr. Kurland remarks. "We see the children for a year and they are also provided a camp experience." The program has received various grants, mostly from foundations, and was expanded into Lawrence Township Schools this year, where it will continue this fall.

A second program, with the acronym FAST (Families And Schools Together), was started in Milwaukee by Family Service of America based on research by Dr. Lynn McDonald and others. Family Service Princeton Area was one of four agencies in New Jersey given money to train a staff member in the specialized program, which is for children in grades K-3. The program involves 10 families meeting with a team consisting of a family therapist, substance abuse therapist, a parent and a school representative, all of whom have to receive training in advance.

After eight weeks meeting with the team, the 10 families get together on their own for a while and are seen periodically by the agency. Mr. Kurland says there was a research component to the program, in that children were tested before the program and after and the data sent to Milwaukee for processing. He says the results show the program has a high degree of effectiveness.

Furthermore, the East Windsor School District is excited about FAST, which is being renamed Families Together With Schools, has allocated money for another year and has said it will suggest the program to other schools. "This is a very exciting development," Mr. Kurland notes. "The program was based on a tremendous amount of research and has a lot of credibility.

"Moreover, they [the school authorities] see our participation as being very helpful. There will be spin-offs in other ways in which we can work together." He says he thinks the program can be used in Princeton schools as well.

Paul Kurland
"I'm going to miss the excitement"

Doy Care for Elderly

On the other end of the age spectrum, one of Mr. Kurland's other accomplishments was the establishment of a highly successful day care program for the frail elderly. In 1984 he wrote a proposal and received a grant to start a day care program, Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (PACE), which began in Princeton at the Redding Circle Community Room and has since moved to a church in Hightstown. Family Service provides transportation from Princeton, using funds from the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

The Fund, now in its 47th year, provides emergency funds to people in times of financial crisis. Family Service has been administering the funds for the last 10 years. In the last two years, noticing that clients applying for these funds had problems in addition to financial, Mr. Kurland has been working with a group of men recovering from substance abuse, trying to help them get their lives in focus.

Through this one group, he has continued functioning as a clinical practitioner, but he is particularly known for supervising and training other clinicians. Numerous therapists in the area have served internships at Family Service, supervised by Paul Kurland. Linda Meisel, director of Corner House, is an example of a therapist who began her career part-time at Family Service while her children were young and went on to apply the administrative skills learned under his guidance to directing Corner House. Betts Gabrielsen of the Gabrielsen Group in Pennington is another.

In 1983, Mr. Kurland established one of the first post-graduate clinical social work training programs in a family service agency. Graduate social workers from Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work and other programs have been trained under his supervision.

Mr. Kurland also guided the agency through accreditation by the National Council of Accreditation, an exhaustive process which begins with submitting documentation on the agency and its programs and includes a site visit by two inspectors.

Family Service Princeton Area will be facing renewal of its accreditation in 1995, but it will be up to the next director to oversee the process.

Move to Monaged Care

Mr. Kurland sees the move toward managed care as the biggest challenge facing Family Service in the future. More and more Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) are providing services themselves or are subcontracting for services, which may leave a family service agency out in the cold. Alliances among health care providers are being formed.

"Agencies like ours will have to think about what strategy we will have to adopt to adapt to the changing times," he says.

Mr. Kurland has an office on Nassau Street and intends to remain active, consulting, supervising other counselors, teaching and perhaps writing. "Definitely not vegetating," he asserts. It is clear as he speaks that he is sorry to be leaving Family Service and that getting adjusted to semi-retirement will take some doing.

"It's been the most enjoyable years of my life," he says. "I leave it with mixed feelings. I'm going to miss the excitement and working with the staff. I see so much what an agency like this can do.

"On the other hand, it is time for someone younger to come in and work hard and continue to make it successful."

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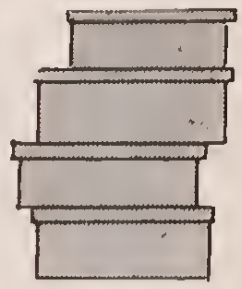

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, June 29

8 p.m.: Ariel, Deborah Massell, soprano, Todd Palmer, clarinet, Amy Levine, cello and Dena Levine, piano; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event. Free tickets required for admission.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Roberta Gary; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: The Wizard of Oz, Yardley Players Theatre Company; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, June 30

5:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to receive consultants' phase 2 report on expansion of Princeton Public Library; Borough Hall.

6-8 p.m.: Free outdoor concert by The Blawenburg Band; Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Organ recital by Eugene Roan; Princeton University Chapel.

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8 p.m.: Hossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3 followed by family barbecue at 6.

Friday, July 1

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Murder mystery, *Accomplice*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 (final performance).

Saturday, July 2

Noon-4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2.

1 p.m.: Great American Circus; Princeton Forrestal Village. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Also at 4 p.m.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: "Red White and Bluegrass," concert by Washboard Jungle jug band; Prallsville Mill, Stockton. Sponsored by Delaware River Mill Society.

Sunday, July 3

8 p.m.: David Breitman, fortepiano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, July 4
Independence Day

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., Princeton Battlefield Preservation Society; meet at flagpole, Battlefield, Mercer Road.

Noon-5 p.m.: Independence Day Community Picnic, sponsored by Princeton Pettoranello Foundation; Mountain Lakes Park.

8 p.m.: Free Pops Concert with fireworks, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Post; Mercer County Park. Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. In case of rain, concert will be held in Crescent Temple, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Rachel Heard, fortepiano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tuesday, July 5

6:30 p.m.: Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Thursday, July 7

7 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, duo-pianists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *God's Attic*, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Ragtime Piano Revisited, Joshua Rifkin, pianist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oliver*; Broadway Bound production, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 8

7 p.m.: Free concert by First Class Act playing rock 'n' roll of the 1950s through '70s; outdoor amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: World premiere, Peter Westergaard's *The Tempest*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera; Burke Theater, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Cleveland String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 9

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Karl Megules' Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Mercer County Park. Rain or shine. Free.

8 p.m.: Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Joshua Rifkin, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

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Maria Ellis and Jeffrey Cook

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Johnson-Warren. Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Marana, Ariz., to Donald E. Warren, son of James and Sophie Warren of Princeton.

Miss Johnson graduated from Eastern Kentucky University, and received a bachelor's degree in art education. She teaches art at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School

Mr. Warren, a locomotive engineer, is on leave from the Santa Fe Railroad's Colorado Division while he completes his final year of study at Rutgers Newark School of Law.

The wedding is set for July 30 at Christ Congregation in Princeton.

Shrewsbury-Melin. Kimberly Shrewsbury of Princeton, daughter of Ron and Christina Shrewsbury of East Amherst, N.Y., to Michael R. Melin of Princeton, son of William and Virginia Melin of Easton, Pa.

Miss Shrewsbury, who grew up in Hillsborough, is a senior at Westminster Choir College, and expects to graduate in May 1995 with a degree in music education.

Mr. Melin grduated from Ithaca College in 1989 with a degree in computer science. He is a support technician at Computer Associates in Princeton.

The wedding is set for July 16.

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Hofman-Isaacs. Sally A. Hofman of Edison, daughter of Elizabeth Shubert of Ewing and Dirk Hofman of Lawrenceville, to Joshua D. Isaacs, also of Edison, son of Jay Isaacs of Cinnaminson and Judith Isaacs of Mount Laurel.

Miss Hofman graduated from Lawrence High School in 1986 and from Trenton State College in 1991. She is a registered nurse employed in the special care nursery of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Isaacs graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in Willingboro in 1988 and from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1992. He is a registered nurse at East Orange General Hospital, and is an Emergency Medical Technician with the Willingboro Emergency Squad.

The wedding is set for March 19, 1995.

Nix-Sinisgalli. Renea Nix, daughter of Peggy and John Nix of Washington Township, to James Sinisgalli of Burlington, son of Allan and Margaret Sinisgalli of Freehold.

Miss Nix graduated from Notre Dame High School in Lawrence. She is an administrative assistant at the Goodson Newspaper Group, Inc. in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Sinisgalli graduated from Freehold Township High School and from Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. He is employed by Princeton University.

The wedding is set for October 8.

Ellis-Cook. Maria J. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ellis, The Great Road, to Jeffrey D. Cook, son of Mrs. Joseph Warnock of St. Helena, Calif., and Donald G. Cook of Wexford, Ireland.

Ms. Ellis is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Cornell University. She received a master's degree in marine science from the University of South Carolina and is a doctoral candidate in biology at the University of Michigan. Her doctoral research is on the endangered Shasta crayfish in northern California.

Mr. Cook graduated from St. Helena High School, Napa Community College, and the University of California, Berkeley. He is an environmental consultant with EA Engineering, Science, and Technology in Lafayette, Calif.

A July wedding is planned.

Weddings

Gilmore-DeSantis. Kristin DeSantis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeSantis of Pennington, to Alan Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore of Moorestown; at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. Paul Rimassa officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Dickinson College, is an assistant supervisor at NY/NJ Scientific.

The bridegroom graduated from Dickinson College. He attends Rutgers School of Law and is a sales representative for Washington National Insurance Company.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple live in Hamilton.

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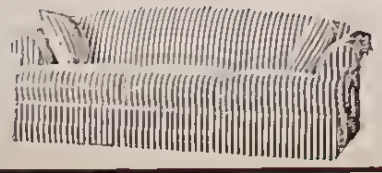

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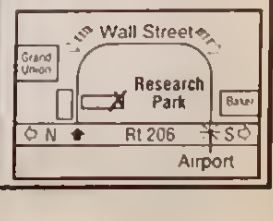

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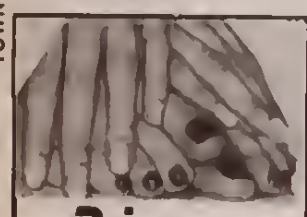
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News of the THEATRES

Off-Broadstreet Musical On Parochial Education

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*" a musical about parochial school education as its next offering.

Written by John Powers, the musical will open on Friday, July 8, for a seven-weekend run. The show was a success in both Chicago and Philadelphia before moving to New York in 1982. It will be directed by Off-Broadstreet producer Robert Thick.

Eddie Ryan returns to his former school searching for a classmate he hopes to be reunited with. While waiting for the Sister to return, memories of his school days flash in front of him. The audience sees Eddie and his classmates from their first day of school until their high school graduation, from their first confessions, to sex-ed classes to high school mixers and the senior prom.

The nuns insisted patent leather shoes do reflect up and forbade anyone from wearing them. They also declared that pearls reflect down and nice girls would not be caught wearing them.

Jimmy Mount, a senior attending Rider University on a full tuition acting scholarship, plays Eddie Ryan. Eddie's love interest in the play is Becky, portrayed by Lauren Bodmer who was recently featured in the Off-Broadstreet musical *The World Goes Round*. She is particularly effective singing "Does God Love Little Fat Girls Too?"

Other female classmates include mischievous Nancy, played by Jennifer East, whose first role at Off-Broadstreet Theatre was as an 11-year-old playing Curley McDimple; goody-two-shoes Mary, played by Anya Singleton, a student at Emerson College who has won several theatrical awards; and tomboy Virginia, played by Kristen Dabrowski, who has appeared in several Off-Broadstreet productions, including Audrey in *Little Shop of Horrors* last summer.

The boys who giggle through class and cause general commotion for the nuns include Mike, the tough guy played by Carl Boles; the sly Felix, played by Rich Johnson; and tempestuous Louie, played by Tony Correia. Stern Father O'Reilly is played by OBT veteran Roger-john Leach, while Kim Bantle-Taylor and Anne DeKoyer have roles as nuns.

Musical direction is by Mark McGee, who will also play keyboard. He will be joined by James Jarvie on percussion and Steve Pasierb on bass.

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? will run weekends through August 20. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $17.50; Saturday admission is $19. There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees. All prices include dessert and show. For reservations call 466-2766. Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Teen Comedy Troupe Will Make Its Debut

Strange Sushi, Creative Theatre's new teen comedy troupe, will present their first two shows this Wednesday and Saturday at 8 at the Arts Council.

Performances include original comedy routines and improvised skits based on suggestions from the audience. Strange Sushi is made up of 17 high school students from Princeton, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Cranbury and Belle Mead. The teens have met twice a week for more than a month, rehearsing and working as an ensemble.

Food and drink will be available for a small donation and music will follow each performance. This is a nonalcoholic, nonsmoking teen event. All young people 13 to 19 are encouraged to attend. No one over age 18 will be admitted to the Wednesday show.

Admission is $3, and the performances benefit Creative Theatre. For more information call Dave Lightfoot at Creative Theatre, 924-3489.

COMMEDIA PERFORMERS: Brynn Hollows, left, and Colin H. Connaughton perform a scene in McCarter Theatre's theater lab for fifth and sixth graders entitled "A Commedia dell'arte Approach to Shakespeare." The class was led by Pamela Ward of McCarter's Youth Conservatory.

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Jack Nicholson
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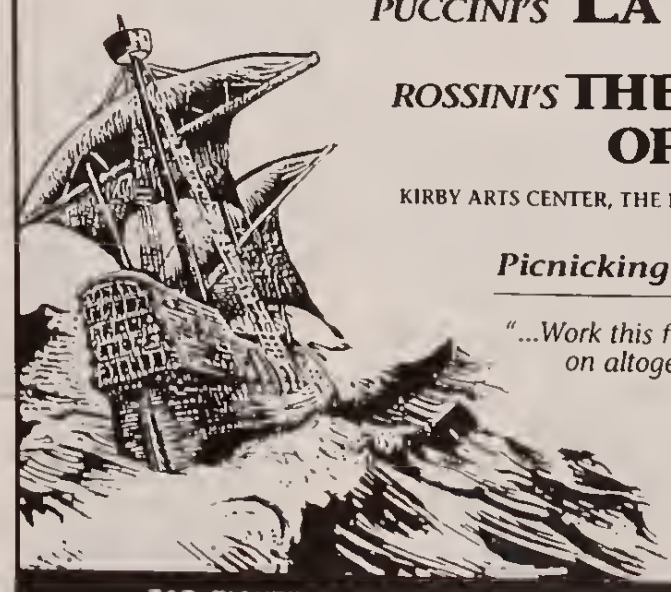
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Friday July 1-Thursday, July 7.
For schedule of Wed., June 29 & Thurs., June 30, please refer to previous week.
WOLF
Nicholson/Pfeiffer
Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun:
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Thurs: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
THE FLINTSTONES
Fri: 4:45, 9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 4:45, 9:15
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Fri: 6:45 (PG-17)
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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, Wolf (R), daily 4:30, 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2; Screen II, Flintstones (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; starting Friday and continuing through Tuesday, Flintstones will be showing at 4:45 and 9:15, with Jurassic Park (PG13) at 6:45 each day, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:15; Wed. & Thurs., July 6 & 7, Forrest Gump (R) will be shown in Screen II at 6:30 and 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Wolf (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2 and 4:30; Screen II, Widow's Peak (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early sbows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 2:45 and 5.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, The Lion King (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:40, 9, 9:40; Screen II, Wyatt Earp (PG13), 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50; Screens IV & V, Wolf (R), 11:15, 11:50, 2:30, 2:45, 5:15, 6:20, 8:45, 9:50; Screen VI, The Flintstones (PG), 11:40, 1:50, 3:50, 6:10, 8; Screen VII, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 2, 6:30; Beverly Hills Cop III, (R), 4:15, 9:10; starting Friday: Screen I, The Shadow (PG13), 11:15, 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Screen II & III, The Lion King (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:50, 9, 10:10; Screen IV & V, Wolf (R), 11:50, 1:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:45, 9:50; Screen VI, Wyatt Earp (PG13), 12:15, 4, 8:15; Screen VII, The Flintstones (PG), 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 6:10, 8.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10; Screen III, The Crow (R), 1:15, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Screen IV, Renaissance Man (PG13), 1:45, 5:15, 8, 10:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Maverick (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:55, 10:20; Screen III, Widow's Peak (PG), 1, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50; Screens IV & V, CIty Slickers II (PG13), 1:30, 2, 4:20, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:15; Screens VI & VII, Speed (R), 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:20; Screen VIII, The Cowboy Way (PG13), 12:45, 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; Screen IX, When a Man Loves a Woman (R), 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 7, 9:10; Screen II, Renaissance Man (PG13), 7:10, 9:30, Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times for Wed. & Thurs. and through the weekend unavailable at press time. Movies showing earlier in the week were Speed (R), The Lion King (G), City Slickers II (PG13), The Flintstones (PG), Getting Even With Dad (PG), Maverick (PG), Renaissance Man (PG13), and Wyatt Earp (PG13). Call theater for times and possible change in listings.

Directed by Kimothy Cruse, *God's Attic* opens Thursday, July 7, and runs two consecutive weekends. Two more musicals, a play and a poetry performance reading will follow. The summer season is dedicated to S. Michael Schnessel.

Written by award-winning playwright John Erlanger of Chicago, *God's Attic* features Petie Duncan, June Connerton, Bruce Seaman, Mike Schragger, Kevin Korowick and Donna Reed Bricker. D.E. Dixon and E.C. Lamont are the executive producers.

Mr. Cruse was associate director of the international production of *The Little Foxes* starring Elizabeth Taylor and Maureen Stapleton. He directed TTG-NJ's world premiere of *Mosseur* at the Arts Council of Princeton this past winter.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7. Tickets are $12.50 on Saturday and $10 for the other performances. Discounts are available for senior citizens, groups and students.

For information call 259-2707.

Taj Mahal Scheduled For Scanticon Concert

The Scanticon will present Taj Mahal appearing in one show only on Sunday at 8. Tickets are $22.50 per person. A cash bar will be available throughout the show.

Taj Mahal has been performing African-American roots music for 30 years. His most recent album, the Grammy-nominated *Dancing the Blues*, is the latest in a long line of recordings. An accomplished writer and arranger, Taj Mahal composed the score and served as music director for the feature films Sounder (I and II) and *Brothers*, as well as the HBO special presentation *The Man Who Broke o Thousond Chains*. Numerous national television appearances have included "Saturday Night Live," "Farm Aid," "CBS News Nightwatch" and "Night Music."

Son of a West India jazz arranger and a South Carolina gospel singer, Taj is the self-taught master of more than a dozen instruments, including guitar, piano, harmonica, banjo and mandolin. He emerged professionally in 1965 as co-founder (with guitarist Ry Cooder) of The Rising Sons, and quickly came to prominence as one of the most versatile interpreters of blues in the broadest sense, from funky to sophisticated.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre Guild of N.J. To Stage Comedy Drama

The Theatre Guild of New Jersey, Inc., will present *God's Attic*, a comedy drama about a dysfunctional southern family, as the opening play for its summer season in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, Rider University.

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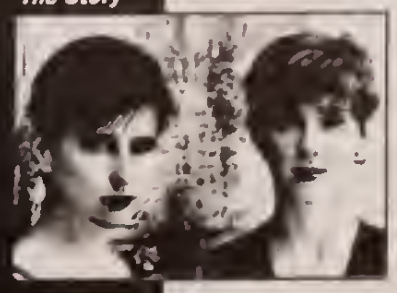
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THE MUSIC LESSON: Tenor Charles Workman as Count Almaviva (disguised as Don Alonso) gives a lesson to mezzo-soprano Dianna Heldman as Rosina in the Opera Festival of New Jersey production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at the Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School on Thursday at 8 p.m. and again on July 3, 9 and 14. For tickets, call 936-1500.

Opera Festival's "Barber of Seville" Combines Pure Entertainment & Some Very Good Singing

Barbers of Seville come in many forms. They can be saucy and satirical, and varying degrees of clever and conniving. Baritone Timothy Sarris brought a suave and debonair portrait of Figaro to Lawrenceville on Saturday night as the Opera Festival of New Jersey continued its 1994 season with a production of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. Mr. Sarris' Figaro was sophisticated and flirtatious, rather than strictly comical, as he guided his friend Count Almaviva through a series of tricks designed to "get the girl" (Rosina, performed by mezzo-soprano Dianna Heldman).

Although the title intimates Figaro is the central character, the tenor role, Count Almaviva, is far more complex and demanding, and indeed, tenor Charles Workman shone in his performance on Saturday night. With a bright clear voice and high notes that soared over the audience, Mr. Workman brought credibility and sympathy to his role and the audience was truly delighted when he won his Rosina at the end of the opera.

The music of Rossini in this opera transcends "difficult." Endless runs of racing 16th notes tax a singer's breath and precision, and the "patter" music rivals the speediest and most demanding passages of Gilbert & Sullivan. Both Rosina and Count Almaviva are challenged with a great deal of this type of music, and both met the challenge admirably, somehow managing to make every word understood, despite some very

MUSIC

speedy tempi from conductor Louis Salemno and his crack team of orchestra players in the pit.

Ms. Heldman is a dramatic mezzo and gave fire and tempestuousness to her role as Rosina, easily articulating all of the coloratura lines of her show-stopping cavatina "Una voce poco fa," as well as an even more demanding but lesser known aria in Act III.

Continuously Amused

The fourth character in the central conflict of this opera is Dr. Bartolo, Rosina's guardian, sung by Wm. Lynn Dixon. Looking scholarly and professorial, Mr. Dixon brought a regal character and solid bass voice to his role. He, as well as the other performers throughout the opera, effectively portrayed the comedy of the story and kept the audience continuously amused.

The Barber of Seville includes many minor characters who need as much comedic flair and stage presence as the major roles. Rossini was not kind to women in this opera; Rosina is a captive ward, and the other two female characters include a perpetually flustered and mute governess, portrayed by Tara Andeloni, and Bartolo's maid and long-time member of the Seville lonely-hearts club, performed by mezzo Maria Fenty. Ms. Fenty particularly amused the audience with her woebegone tale of spinsterhood in Act III, an especially admirable task after singing almost nothing for the first 1½ hours of the opera.

Another mute role which brought a great deal of humor to this production was that of Ambrosius, Dr. Bartolo's handyman, played by Mark Murphy. Although the score lists this character as a bass, there is no discernable place in which he sings. Instead Mr. Murphy and stage director Frank Cullinan have created a handyman persona somewhere between a Marx

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Mercer Park Is Setting For July 4 Pops Concert

The annual July 4 Princeton Pops Concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will take place Monday at 8 in Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Arthur Post will lead the orchestra in a program of well-known overtures by Bizet, J. Strauss, Borodin, Still, Offenbach and Tchaikovsky as well as Sousa marches. The concert is free, and fireworks will follow. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Crescent Temple, Trenton. For information, listen to radio station WHWH AM 1350 or call (201) 624-3713.

The Princeton-Mercer Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will hold a pre-concert Patrons Party in the Mercer County Park skating rink to raise money for the orchestra. For a donation of $125, a patron will be entitled to four pre-concert dinners in a tent at the park catered by the Olive Garden of Trenton, VIP parking, preferred seating and dessert and coffee after the concert, as well as the pre-concert Patrons Party.

For reservations to the Patrons Party, call Marvin Schlaffer, (908) 821-7371 or Anna Drago, 655-3169.

Pianist Will Play Rags And Conduct Orchestra

Concerts scheduled as part of the 1994 Rutgers SummerFest begin Thursday, July 7, at 8 when Joshua Rifkin performs a concert of piano rags at Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18 in New Brunswick.

On Saturday, Mr. Rifkin will make his conducting debut at Rutgers in a concert of music by J.S. Bach, Stravinsky and Richard Strauss. Mr. Rifkin will conduct the Rutgers Festival Orchestra from the harpsichord. Soloists in Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto will be James Scott, flute and Hiroko Yajima, violin. The program

Hiroko Yajima

Joshua Rifkin

also includes Stravinsky's *Dumbartan Oaks Concerto* and Strauss' *Metamorphasen*.

Mr. Rifkin has won acclaim in American and Europe for his performances as a conductor, pianist and harpsichordist of music ranging from Bach to Stravinksy and beyond. With the Bach Ensemble, which he founded in 1978, he has made several recordings and tours, most recently presenting performances of *The St. John Passian* in Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom. He has appeared as guest conductor and keyboard soloists with many orchestras, including the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

In 1989, Mr. Rifkin performed Scott Joplin's rags at a televised concert in the White House. Last December he starred in a BBC television special devoted to the tangos of Brazilian composer Ernesto Nazareth.

Ms. Yajima has built an impressive reputation as a recitalist, soloist with orchestra and chamber musician. A native of Tokyo who won a Fulbright Fellowship to study at the Juilliard School. She has performed extensively throughout the United States and in London. She has performed concertos with orchestras and has also appeared with leading chamber ensembles, series and festivals, including the Marlboro, Aspen, Colorado Music and Mostly Mozart Festivals.

She is a member of the Galimir String Quartet and has toured numerous times with Musicians from Marlboro. Ms. Yajima appears regularly with the Juilliard Quartet violist Samuel Rhodes in violin and viola recitals. With the addition of Joel Krosnick, cellist of the Juilliard Quartet, she and Mr. Rhodes have performed as a string trio.

For ticket information, call the Rutgers Arts Center ticket office at (908) 932-7511.

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"The Barber of Seville"

Continued from Preceding Page

brother and "my other brother Daryl," providing Mr. Murphy with some of the opera's most entertaining moments.

Other small roles actually sung included those of Fiorello, performed by David Newman; an official, sung by Brian Duane; and a notary, performed by Anthony Parisi. Don Basilio, Rosina's music teacher, was effectively presented by bass Daniel Smith. The men's chorus of the Opera Festival Chorus was especially well trained by Constantina Tsolainou and added a Keystone Cops element to the crowd scenes.

Set designer Ron Kadri and Lighting Designer F. Mitchell Dana created blue-tinted sets over the adobe-like buildings representing Seville. Clever visual elements incorporated by Mr. Cullinan included Count Almaviva making his entrance on a bicycle and some interesting exchanges of money.

Mr. Salemno's musical direction was crisp and clean and the tempi moved very quickly, almost too quickly in the "patter" sequences, when it was almost impossible to understand the words. However, his Concerto Soloists orchestra received a well-deserved ovation after the overture, and Mr. Salemno's direction kept the singers right on track. Recitative accompaniment was solidly provided by pianist Kathy Shanklin, who also kept the singers moving along.

This production combines Acts I and II into one long act, but the flow is smooth, and the audience no doubt appreciates not having the plot interrupted for yet another intermission. *The Barber of Seville* is pure entertainment, with some very good singing and comedic acting.

The Barber of Seville will be performed again on Thursday as well as July 3, 9 and 14. The premiere of Peter Westergaard's *The Tempest* is July 8, and *La Boheme* will be presented again on July 2, 7 and 15. For ticket information, call the Opera Festival office at 936-1500.

—Nancy Plum

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

A Week of Concerts At the Choir College

The Summer Concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including piano, fortepiano, harpsichord, vocal, and handbell performances and a sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Fortepianist David Breitman will perform on Sunday. His program will include works by Beethoven, Mozart and Kozeluch. An active performer, teacher and scholar, Mr. Breitman's specialty is the classical period. He is equally at home with the modern piano and the fortepiano and has become well known through his collaboration with baritone Sanford Sylvan.

Rachel Heard will perform in another fortepiano recital Monday. Ms. Heard's recent appearances have included the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series; lecture-demonstrations at East Texas State University, Hardin Simmons University, Temple Junior College and Brookhaven Community College; and a solo recital for "The Young Mozart — 1756-1776" International Conference at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She received her doctor of musical arts degree from Rutgers University.

Gavin Black will perform in a harpsichord recital Tuesday at 6:30. The program will include works by Johann Jakob Froberger, Georg Bohm and Johann Kuhnau. Mr. Black received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a master's degree from Westminster. He studied organ with Paul Jordan and organ and harpsichord with Eugene Roan. A founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble, he is also a member of Whitechapel Baroque.

Sing-In on Tuesday

A Sing-In conducted by Constantina Tsolainou will be held Tuesday at 8 and will feature a work by Vaughan Williams. Ms. Tsolainou is director of choral activities at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. She is known throughout North America as a conductor, clinician, and choral/vocal technician. A former conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, she has also held positions at New England Conservatory, Oregon State University and McGill University.

Choral conductor Guy Baker will not perform Wednesday, July 6 at 6:30. Sanctus Bovis, a vocal chamber ensemble, will perform during this time slot. The ensemble is conducted by Serene Liang, a graduate choral conducting student at Westminster.

Charlotte Mattax will perform The Goldberg Variations, BWV 988 in a harpsichord recital Wednesday, July 6. Ms. Mattax has performed in the United States and Europe including appearances in London, Geneva, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome, Salzburg and Regensburg. As a chamber musician, she performs with American Baroque and has toured Europe with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra.

A handbell choir, composed of students attending this week's handbell courses, will perform Thursday, July 7, at 6:30. The choir will be conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, the director of the Westminster Concert Handbell Choir and the Malmark Ringers. Ms. Ebling-Thorne has conducted sessions for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers on both the local and national levels. She has taught at the English Handbell Exploration in Scottsdale, Ariz. and is a member of the church music department at Westminster, where she teaches handbell ringing.

Duo-pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform in a recital Thursday, July 7.

The High School Vocal Institute concert will be held Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Conducted by James Jordan, these students will have spent two weeks honing their vocal skills with Mr. Jordan and other faculty members at Westminster.

For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lawrenceville. 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd., Prn. 924-0134

● Glass: Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

● Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repairing & gutter replacement. Seamless & half-round gutters. 921-2299

● Hardware Stores:

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● Heating Contractors:

BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing. 882-1281.

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Prn. 924-3530.

Continued in Next Column

● Heating Contractors (Cont.):

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100.

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weil-McClain. Trane. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St. Prn. 924-0166.

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THE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville.

● Interior Design/Decorating:

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PENAROI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remounting. 1270 So. Olden Av., Hamilton. 585-7495.

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● **Nurses:**

ACGS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper, Rt 206, Rocky Hill

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945 New & used office furn bought, sold, rented, leased 921-1415

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**

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● **Painting & Decorating:**

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● **Pet Sitting:**

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● **Pharmacies:**

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● **Piano Dealers:**

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Continued in Next Column

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NOLOE'S Since 1969 YAMAHA & KIMBALL Sales/srvc/trade-ins Large inventory Grands Instruction Rental/financing Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 908-782-5400

● **Pizzerias:**

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● **Plumbing & Heating:**

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M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 489 No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating air conditioning Bathroom kitchens alterations Glad to make small repairs Prn 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing Heating Residential comrcl installations repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab 1920 Plumbing, htg & air cond Lic #5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

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● **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**

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● **Power Washing:**

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● **Printers:**

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PENNINGTON PRINTERS: Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

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● **Railings:**

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● **Real Estate:**

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton: 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn. Jctn. 50 Prn-Histn. Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206, 908-874-8421

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974 MLS Sales; rentals. 32 Chambers St, Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock, classical, jazz, oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreational Vehicles:**

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● **Remodeling:**

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● **Restaurants:**

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CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St, Princeton 921-8041

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LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin; Szechuan Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd W Windsr 443-5023

J.B. WINBERIE RESTAURANT & BAR Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu $4.75-12.95 One Palmer Square, Princeton (across from University). 921-0700

● **Resumes:**

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● **Roofing Contractors:**

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TAYLOR ROOFING 609-298-7598 Serving all of Mercer County

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● **Rubbish & Garbage Removal:**

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● **Septic Systems:**

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● **Siding Contractors:**

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● **Stone, Natural:**

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● **Surgical Supplies:**

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● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**

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● **Tailoring; Alterations:**

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● **Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**

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● **Tile, Ceremic Contractors:**

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● **Tires:**

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● **Transmissions:**

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LEE MYLES Free Check II Free Towing Free road test, most mfrs warranties honored Written warranty VISA,MC,Amex 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

● **Travel Agencies:**

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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● **Tree Service:**

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● **Upholstery:**

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● **Water:**

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● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

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● **Window Cleaning:**

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● **Windows:**

LARRY THE SIDING MAN Custom siding & windows Quality work at fair prices Financing Toll free 1-800-585-6805

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R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

MAILBOX

Don't Eliminate Parking Spaces Along Nassau St.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A long-time customer of our store who lives in Princeton Junction and works on State Road recently told me that he and his family do not shop in Princeton because "it is too much of a hassle to park." Others have expressed themselves less politely.

With complaints from Princetonians and visitors continuing unabated, a proposal to eliminate more downtown parking spaces is incubating at Borough Hall.

The specific proposal — which I believe is ill-conceived and unenforceable — is to create a curb lane for westbound traffic from Chambers Street to Bank Street in front of 14-20 Nassau Street by eliminating all of the existing parking spaces from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Less well known is a proposal to extend the time required to feed meters throughout the Borough until 8 p.m.)

Mayor Reed tells me that the Borough transportation and traffic committee claims that there are "almost always" open meter spaces between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. My experience is that there are almost never empty spaces, based on 15 years of observation. (The exceptions are late on Friday afternoons and in July and August).

The proposal, which is intended to eliminate all of the traffic problems at this end of town without the aid of a police officer, would further inconvenience customers, already anxious about getting parking tickets, and be extremely detrimental to business. In our case, more than 17 percent of sales on average are done after 3:30 p.m. (Limited parking combined with restrictive meters make it virtually impossible for businesspeople to have lunch and shop during lunchtime).

I do appreciate the concern about traffic, and have told Mayor Reed that I favor the presence of a police officer at Chambers and Nassau streets to expedite the flow. But, as the mayor concedes, the proposal would create a tow-away zone. (More salt in the wound.) So the proposal is not only impractical but would create new problems of its own — notwithstanding its recommendation by an outside consultant.

Of course, this simplistic proposal obscures a much larger issue. But parking problems are so mundane that no one gets excited about them — despite the enormous, incalculable cost to the community.

Isn't it time for Borough officials, residents, merchants and others to admit that we are not separate groups with separate interests? We have an acute parking problem — and eliminating more spaces in the center of town is largely irrelevant and does not serve the public interest.

These views are my own. However, by this letter, I urge residents, merchants and other interested parties to express their views in writing to the mayor about:

1) the need for a real solution to the parking and traffic problem; 2) extending meters until 8 p.m.; and 3) the wisdom of eliminating additional downtown parking spaces.

DAVID A. WENDROFF
Harry Ballot Clothiers
20 Nassau Street

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

If a Garage Is Needed, Put It on Henry Ave.

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am writing about the Medical Center's proposed parking garage on Henry Avenue. The Medical Center plans to build a garage that will hold more than 300 vehicles. These vehicles will spill out onto Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street, streets that are already over-crowded due to traffic for the Medical Center and for doctors' offices in the Medical Arts Building.

Many residents of the neighborhood and some Township officials believe that the garage should be placed on Franklin Avenue rather than Henry Avenue. The reasons they give are that Franklin Avenue has far fewer homes, that it is already desolate and that school children use Franklin less than Henry.

It is still unclear why we need an additional garage in the first place. What is clear is that it will severely impact the quality of life in either place. I say "no garage anywhere."

DEBORAH KAUFMAN
Moore Street

It's Time for Hospital To Scale Back Its Plans

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton community is being forced to make a choice between two valued competing interests which are involved in a turf war centered around a small block of land. The war between the hospital and its surrounding neighborhood is, sadly, a dispute which pits the issues of neighborhood and personal property values against medical care for a growing region.

When the hospital put down roots, it was a small, local, hospital designed to serve Princeton's needs. Its management has clearly laid out plans to become a major, regional medical center serving a larger and larger area. Unfortunately, the plot occupied by the hospital is still the space appropriate for a small, local hospital.

And the neighborhood has grown up to become in many ways the heart of the community's public educational and recreational activities as well as a microcosm of the Princeton community, with many socioeconomic and ethnic groups and small businesses residing side-by-side in harmony.

The hospital's continuing growth will inevitably damage the neighborhood's interests and the neighbors are understandably working to check what they see as increasing efforts to dominate the area. The proposed garage has become the line drawn in the sand.

It seems clear that some garage will be built. The hospital's already approved plans require parking. But I think it is time for the hospital to recognize the neighborhood's interests and compromise in a way that will allow the neighbors some sense that they will not forever feel under seige.

The scale of any garage in a suburban neighborhood always seems too large. But the hospital's proposed garage is clearly too massive for the site, does not provide anything remotely close to an adequate setback from neighboring houses, and will clearly add to the traffic congestion which is one of the increasing problems for many Princeton neighborhoods. The hospital should scale back its plans and be reasonable.

But that is just the first step. If the hospital wants to stay at its current location, it is time to begin to look for ways to decentralize some of its operations to satellite sites in recognition that its current site is simply too small for the kind of regional medical center it seeks to be. Or it should look to move its entire operation to a new, more suitable site where there is real growth potential.

And I think that message should be given to the hospital, as valued as its services are, by the town fathers and mothers, be they on the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, the Township Committee or the Borough Council. The growth at the current site must be limited and the neighborhood preserved.

ANN McGOLDRICK
Vandeventer Avenue

New Bridge Could Carry Cars as Well as Walkers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As most of us are aware, Mercer Road's historic Stony Brook Bridge has long been an outrageous safety hazard and serious bottleneck — not only for a growing volume of vehicular traffic but also for cyclists and pedestrians.

Yet breathes there a Princetonian with soul so dead that he or she would not leap to the defense of that venerable structure against all adversaries?

Now — as happily reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS — some very smart and enterprising people have come up with an abandoned 19th-century vehicular bridge (aptly know as the "Iron Road Bridge") which can be moved at modest cost to span Stony Brook just upstream from our dearly beloved Revolutionary relic.

A veteran of two-way vehicular traffic for more than a century, this Iron Road Bridge could easily carry one-way across Stony Brook all southbound Mercer Road vehicular traffic, while one-way northbound Mercer Road traffic could be conveniently routed across our existing Stony Brook bride — thereby putting an end to the blind two-way traffic challenge now facing all Mercer Road motorists, whether northbound or southbound.

Because the Iron Road Bridge is reported to be 18 feet wide, it could also accommodate a pedestrian/bicycle walkway safely partitioned off from Southbound vehicular traffic.

Land needed for a southbound traffic approach to the Iron Road Bridge is already owned by Princeton Township and could easily accommodate both vehicular southbound traffic and two-way pedestrian/bicycle traffic. Re-linking southbound vehicular and pedestrian/bicycle traffic to Princeton Pike would not require enough additional land (if any) to interfere significantly with any other interest.

Incredibly, the good people who found the Iron Road Bridge are not even considering its potentially enormous benefit to motorists, but are focusing their attention exclusively on pedestrians and cyclists, who constitute less than one percent of the traffic across Stony Brook at Mercer Road. There is even discussion of cutting down the Iron Road Bridge from 18 feet wide to 12 feet wide.

Motorists arise and be heard before it is too late!

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ART

Exhibits

Riverrun Gallery at the Laceworks in Lambertville will host "The Sacred and the Profane," the largest exhibition of contemporary Eastern Eurnpean art held in New Jersey, on display July 1 through 31. The puhlic is invited to a reception on Saturday, July 9, 6 to 9 p.m

Their psychological intensity and enigmatic character — a hallmark of the Eastern European aesthetic — link the artworks in the exhibition, which display a diversity of styles. Whether working figuratively or abstractly, the artists express the poignancy of the human experience while exhibiting a command over their media that demonstrates a rigorous classical training. The exhibition includes the following artists:

Maciek Danilewicz, Poland, the youngest artist ever to receive a Silver Medal for distinction in art from the Polish Ministry of Art and Culture, is known in his native country for his monumental outdoor sculptures. He will exhibit life-scale figurative bronzes.

Georges Mazilu, Romania, a past recipient of a residency award from the internationally recognized La Cite Internationale des Arts, Paris, exhibits throughout Europe. His surreal paintings and drawings mirror the fractured side of humanity.

Atanas Zgalevski, Bulgaria, pioneered contemporary abstraction in his country when Communist politics officially prohibited it. His recent mixed-media paintings on canvas and paper deal with the struggle between harmony and discord, the earthy and the ethereal. He will exhibit mixed media paintings on canvas and on paper.

Stasys Eidrigevicius, Lithuania, is the recipient of numerous international awards and is one of Eastern Europe's most well-known living artists. Best known for his wofrks in his "Masks" series, he will exhibit stick figure sculptures, pastel drawings, and oil paintings on canvas.

Valerij Skrypka, Ukraine, has exhibited in Europe and North America, most recently in a one-man show this spring in New York City. His figurative paintings (oil on canvas, watercolor on paper) blend the classical and the avant garde and deal with the meaning of life and death.

Marsha Child of Solebury, Pa. and Marzena Torzecka of New York, N.Y., are curating the exhibition. Ms. Child, of Marsha Child Contemporary, is a private dealer/curator in contemporary European, Eastern European and American Art. Ms. Torzecka is a Polish journalist and an artist's representative.

Riverrun Gallery, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. and closed on Tuesdays. For information, phone 397-3349.

The exhibition "Identity: An American Dream," featuring recent prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking collection and curated by Judith K. Brodsky, can be seen July 7 through 30 in **May Duff Walters Gallery** of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30, except Sunday, July t7, when the hours are 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is welcome. For information, call the Rutgers Arts Center ticket office, (908) 932-7511.

"This exhibition displays the rich diversity of the many artists we have hosted at RCIP," said director Brodsky. "The displayed work represents a wealth of ethnic backgrounds and political philosophies. In addition to the prints, the exhibition includes instructional material displaying the printmaking and papermaking processes."

"THE PILGRIM," an acrylic painting by Romanian artist Georges Mazilu, is part of an exhibit entitled "The Sacred and the Profane" at the Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville during the month of July.

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SPORTS

New Athletic Director Named by University

Gary D. Walters, managing director of a Boston-based investment advisory firm and a former collegiate basketball coach, will become Princeton University's new director of athletics, effective this fall.

"Gary Walters offers extensive experience both within intercollegiate athletics and as a manager of people and resources," said Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro. "He has demonstrated a strong sense of the values of a Princeton education, as well as of the proper role of athletics as a component of the undergraduate experience. We are very pleased to have him lead our athletics program."

Walters has been managing director of Seaward Management, an investment advisory firm currently managing $230 million in assets for individuals, trusts and retirement plans, since 1992.

Walters, whose play as a point guard during his senior year at Princeton in 1967 earned him a spot on the All-Ivy first team, as well as his photograph on the cover of Sports Illustrated, returned to Princeton as an assistant basketball coach from 1973 to 1975. In 1970, at the age of 23, he had become the youngest head coach in the history of NCAA basketball, at Middlebury College.

His career as a head coach also took him to Union College in 1971, Dartmouth College in 1975, and Providence College in 1979. He won honors including New York State College Division Coach of the Year in 1971 and New England Division 1 Coach of the Year in 1976. He coached teams in Pakistan (1972) and Italy (1973) and led U.S. All-Stars in two Italian tours (1976 and 1983).

In 1981, Walters joined Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. as an investment representative in its Providence, R.I. office. He moved to Boston as a vice president and sales manager in 1984. Two years later, he became senior vice president with responsibility for overseeing sales, marketing, personnel and strategic planning for the 60-member office at 100 Federal Street.

In 1990, Walters became senior partner and executive vice president of the financial management division of Woolf Associates Sports Management in Boston.

Walters serves on the board of overseers for the Institute for International Sport, on the board of directors of Wellesley Youth Athletics, and as a commentator for the Big East Television Network.

"Gary Walters will bring enormous energy and a real knowledge of Princeton and its people to his work as director of athletics," said the University's dean of student life, Janina Montero. "He has maintained his own enthusiastic involvement in athletics, as well as a sophisticated interest in the issues current at the collegiate level.

"Members of the search committee and of the larger campus community — faculty, coaches, staff, students and alumni — felt confident he has both the character and the experience to help Princeton frame answers to such questions as the proper role for athletics within student life, and the place of our program within the Ivy League and intercollegiate athletics more generally."

"There are many reasons to take this job, but three have stood out in my mind," said Walters.

"First, Princeton had a powerful effect on my own personal development. Second, I find the prospect of returning to a college campus and working among such talented students, faculty and administrators to be tremendously exciting. Third, my own experience and skills conform so well to those required of the athletic director that the job seems to have the potential to be extremely fulfilling."

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Leslie Hagan

Looking for a New Challenge

Princeton Day Names New Lacrosse Coach

The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team which won so many state titles under its coach, the late Kim Bedesem will have a new coach next spring.

The school has hired Leslie Hagen, Rider University's field hockey and softball coach, to lead the program. Hagen will also assume Bedesem's duties in the health and physical education departments as well as assisting in basketball and field hockey.

Bedesem, a popular figure at PDS for more than a decade, died in March from melanoma. She was 37. From 1979 to 1993, she coached the Panthers to seven Prep A lacrosse titles, compiling a 157-53 record along the way.

Hagan had compiled an enviable record of her own with the Broncs field hockey and softball teams, and leaves as the all-time winningest women's coach in the school's history. Her field hockey mark was 72-51-11; softball, 217-102-1.

A 1981 graduate of Trenton State, she played lacrosse for two years at TSC and was a member of the NCAA Division III championship team.

"I guess the main reason (for leaving Rider) was I had set goals when I received the Rider position for the field hockey and softball teams," she said. "Now, I've achieved them, and it's time for a new challenge at Princeton Day School."

Hagan will take over from Sara Boyd, who stepped in to coach the Panthers this spring after Bedesem's death. Boyd did a commendable job in her one season, taking a young team and turning a 4-9 record in 1993 into a 7-6 mark in 1994.

Hagan definitely has a Hagan definitely has a challenge ahead of her. While eighties winning all those titles, it has not captured one since 1987, the year before Lawrenceville began admitting girls. The Larries and Dwight-Englewood have dominated the Prep A ranks the last seven years.

Surviving Ugly Blowout, Ficarro's Is Still in First

After an eight game winning streak, the Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team lost 14-1 to a steadily improving Three Seasons team. On Thursday, Ficarro's picked up a forfeit win over Crown Royal and is still in first place in the Mercer County Women's League, with a 14-3 record.

Three Seasons completely dominated Ficarro's, scoring in every inning. The victors sent 12 batters to the plate in the second, and scored seven runs. Ficarro's was outhit 18-7 and got its only run in the top of the sixth, when Kim Tinnes (two for two overall) drove in Janet Comerford. Donna Nicholson also had two hits, but of the other nine batters, three had just one hit apiece, and six were hitless.

"We were missing some key players, and you've got to expect a sub-standard performance occasionally, but I'm confident that our club will bounce back from this loss and get back on track," said Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smyth.

After a key game against second-place Logo Sports scheduled for Tuesday, Ficarro's will oppose Mercer Spring at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday on Mercer County Park's softball field 4.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Spies Snaps Long Slump, Taking Post 218 to a Win

Princeton Post 218's Geoff Spies shattered a slump that has troubled him throughout the beginning of this year's American Legion baseball season by smacking three hits in Princeton's victory over Bordentown this week.

The win was the highlight of the week for Post 218, as three other contests ended in losses. The win put an end to a 10-game losing streak, but the team record stands now at an uninspiring 1-12.

The week began with a 15-5 loss to Lawrence Post 414. Post 218 took an early 1-0 lead in the first, but the visitors responded with nine runs in the top of the second inning to make all of Post 218's future efforts seem futile.

Princeton managed 11 hits in the contest, many more than they usually collect. Stars at the plate were Rich Wright, who went three-for-three with one run and one RBI; Mike Procaccini, who went two-for-three with one run and two RBIs; and Brian Mauney, who went two-for-four, and socked a solo home run.

Spies showed signs of things to come in the Lawrence game, going two-for-four.

Rich Bliss took the loss, serving up nine runs on six hits in 1⅓ innings.

Against Bordentown, it was all Spies. On the mound, he went the distance, allowing four hits and one run in the full seven innings. At the plate, he went three-for-three, with two runs scored, and three RBIs.

Mike Nolan and Nathan Dean scored two times each for Post 218. Dean and Scott Muzyk each doubled, and Kyle Mapps singled, as Post 218 collected a total of six hits.

Princeton's winning streak was held to one game, as Trenton Post 93 stopped them 8-3 the very next day.

Trenton jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, and Princeton never caught up.

Jeremy Rathbone pitched the full game for Princeton, allowing eight runs on seven hits. Although he struck out seven batters, his control gave him some trouble and resulted in six walks.

At the plate, Mauney went two-for-three, with one run scored and two RBIs. Muzyk was two-for-four.

When Princeton Post 76 came to Valley Road for the second meeting of the two teams this season, big innings were the order of the day.

All was quiet for the first three frames, but Post 76 erupted for eight runs in the fourth. Post 218 responded with five of their own in the bottom of the inning, but Post 76 came right back with four more in the top of the fifth.

Post 218 pushed one across in the bottom of the fifth. All was silent in the sixth, but the barrage began anew in the final frame. Post 76 scored six times to make the difference 18-6. Post 218 came back with six of their own, but the assault stopped there, leaving Post 76 with a 18-12 victory.

Mike Procaccini and Spies each went three-for-four in the contest. Procaccini belted a double, scored twice, and had one RBI. Spies scored once, and had two RBIs. Mapps was two-for-four with one run scored and two RBIs, and Mike Berkman went one-for-four with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Post 218 used three pitchers in the contest, but the loss went to the starter, Jeff Tantum. Tantum gave up eight runs on one hit in 4⅔ innings. He allowed six bases on balls, and struck out one.

Regional Soccer Tourney Takes Place This Week

Youth soccer teams from all over the northeastern United States will be gathering in Princeton and several other area towns to compete in the Regional U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships.

The competition is sponsored by Snickers, a division of M&M/Mars, and is sanctioned by the USYSA. Winners of this tournament will travel to Minnesota at the end of the month to compete in the finals.

Opening ceremonies will be held in Palmer Stadium at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. First round games will be played on July 1 and 2 at Rider University, Mercer County Park, and the Lawrenceville School.

The semi-finals and finals will be held at Rider on July 3 and 4, respectively.

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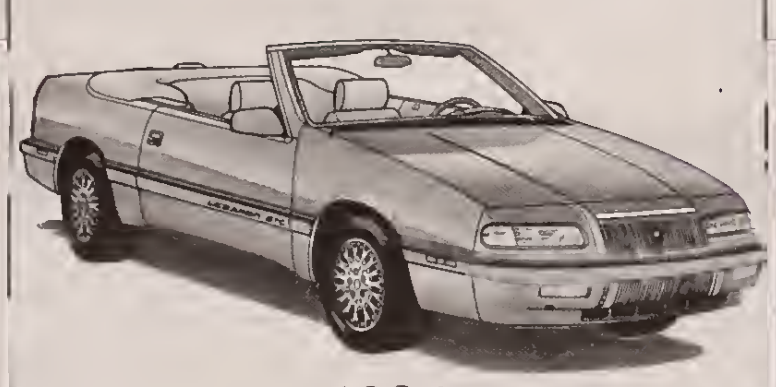

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PHS WRESTLING GOES GLOBAL: Princeton High School wrestlers, Nick Miles and Ryan Calder, will travel to Missouri with coach Matt Wilkinson, right, to compete in a Greco-Roman wrestling tournament. Later in the summer, Wilkinson will coach a U.S. all-star team in overseas competition.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Wrestlers Selected To Compete Nationally

For many, the beginning of summer marks the official conclusion to the high school sports season. This is not the case for the Princeton High School wrestling team. Their coach, Matt Wilkinson, and two of his wrestlers, will be traveling the country and world to improve their wrestling skills.

Starting this July, Wilkinson will guide the New Jersey Greco-Roman National team to the USA National Cadet Championships, held in Columbia, Mo. This is Wilkinson's fourth year as head coach of the prestigious team. Two of Princeton High's varsity wrestlers will also make the trip to the national tournament: Ryan Calder and Nick Miles. Both qualified to represent the state of New Jersey by placing third in New Jersey's Greco-Roman state championships.

Nick Miles was a member of the 1993 National Team, thus becoming Princeton's first wrestler to qualify for two Cadet National Teams. The national tournament is one of the most intense wrestling experiences a young person can expose himself to. It transforms average wrestlers into great ones."

After the tournament, Wilkinson will assume the head coaching position for an all-star United States Greco-Roman team. The team is made up of high school-age wrestlers from all over the United States. They were selected on their history of wrestling achievements and their projected future in Olympic competition. This will be Wilkinson's first position as a head coach for an Olympic developmental trip.

The all-star team will train in Missouri, then fly to Denmark for their competition. Danish wrestlers are known throughout the wrestling world for their talents in Greco-Roman wrestling. One of two styles wrestled in the Olympic games, Greco-Roman wrestling is a very physical sport, allowing no contact with an opponent's legs.

PHS Grad Tom Murray Is Denison U. Lax Star

Tom Murray, a Denison University junior, has earned his third varsity letter with the men's lacrosse team. The 1991 graduate of Princeton High School contributed to Denison's success as an attack player on the Big Red varsity squad. Murray earned honorable mention All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors based on his impressive performance throughout the '94 campaign. He is a history major at Denison.

Denison finished the 1994 campaign with an 12-3 overall record. The Big Red concluded the season in first place in their conference with an 8-0 league ledger and made their first appearance in the NCAA Division III Lacrosse Tournament since 1988.

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PHS Seniors Share Numerous Awards and Scholarships

TAKING A BREAK: Not wanting to appear too serious as they say good-bye to their high achool yeara, graduating seniora, from left, Trevor Nicholson, Max Rutenberg, Brendan Branon, Steve Lutkowski, and Nick Sferra find time for a cigar break. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

The Irving W. Mershon Scholars, a distinction of highest honor to the members of the graduating class at Princeton High School who achieved a most exceptional scholarship record over the entire high school course, was awarded this year to **Jessica Boon** and **Zachary Price**.

The Sarah Stayer Wilhelm Award for good Citizenship was presented to **Bety Leneus** and **Marshall Preston**

The Laura Pullen Watson Scholarship award for the senior who made the most improvement during the past four years was awarded to **Phylis Hull**.

The National Westminster Bank award of a $1,000 Savings Bond for outstanding achievement in academic excellence, leadership skills, extracurricular activities and community service went to **Hugo Navarro**.

Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation announced awards to the following seniors: **Ana Acevedo, Kira Apse, Michole Biancosino, Nicholas Brown, Markeise Bullock, Nicole Bullock, Jacqueline Dluella, Judith Dinella, Noah Kanter, Lindsey Laird, Michael Procaccini, Jeremy Rathbone, Richard Ryan, Ismar Santacruz, Eric Santizo, Perry Schatz, Akio Tano, Maya Vaughan-Smith, Ricky Vernon, Reggie Wright** and **Anna Youngelson**.

The Elizabeth Ann Vucich Memorial Award was presented to a senior from Cranbury, **Caroline Gleeksman**, chosen by peers, as the student who inspired others to achieve and to become better students.

The Lioness Cluh of Princeton scholarship for a senior planning to enter the field of medicine was awarded to **Richard Ryan**.

The Princeton Lions Club Martin F. Mains Memorial Scholarship of $500 presented to a senior with high qualities of character, academic achievement, personality, citizenship and initiative was awarded to **Michael Procaccini**.

The Mercer County Community College Foundation Award of $750 was presented to **Helen Pashenkov**.

The Burgdorff Realtors Award to a student who demonstrated personal integrity and generosity was awarded to **Richard Ryan**.

The Cranbury Women's Club presented a $100 good citizenship award to **Lindsay Laird**.

Coldwell Banker Schlott awarded a $500 scholarship to **Ana Acevedo** for exhibiting qualities of character, personality, initiative and community service.

Ricky Vernon received the Warren E. Huff Jr. Scholarship presented to a senior who attained good scholarship, participated in the sports program and exhibited good sportsmanship.

The Scholarship Committee of the Princeton Regional Education Association awarded the Irving W. Mershon Scholarships of $1,000 to **Richard Ryan, Maya Vaughan-Smith** and **Anna Yungelson**; the Jessica S. Bartlett Award of $1,000 to **Michole Biancosino**, and the Jeanne M. Wright Award of $1,000 to **Bety Leneus**.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club awarded the A. Myrtle Hensor Teaching Scholarship to **Maya Vaughan-Smith**, the Louise Maas Allied Health Professions Scholarship to **Lindsay Laird** and the General Scholarship to **Anna Yungelson**.

The Women's College Club of Princeton has awarded scholarships for 1994 to **Maya Vaughan-Smith** and **Claudia Woloshin**. The Harriet P. Peterson Book Award was presented to **Anna Stowell**.

The Downtown Teen Center awarded plaques to **Evin Aksay** and **Elisa Orlanski** for their commitment, leadership, dedication, enthusiasm and support.

In recognition of academic promise and distinguished performance in the National Merit Scholarship Program competition, scholarships were awarded to **Jessica Boon, Daniel Fernholz, Rachel Kadel, Francis Franze** (Bristol-Myers Squibb Scholarship), and **Tara Sussman** (Bristol-Myers Squibb Scholarship).

The College Board designated **Ismar Santacruz** as a Semifinalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program of 1994.

National Merit Scholarship Program Certificates of Merit to seniors who, by distinguished performance as Finalists in the Program, demonstrated high potential for future academic accomplishment, went to **Martin Baker, David Betancourt, Jessica Boon, Charles Chen, Jonathan Ellis, Daniel Fernholz, Rachel Kadel, Chi Yun Kung, Jonathan Law, Stefan Papaioannou, Gregory Sachs, Ada Sheng, Anne Stowell** and **Christine Strumpen-Darrie**.

National Merit Scholarship Program Letters of Commendation for outstanding performance were awarded to **Niklas Arnegren, Feliza Bascara, Michole Biancosino, Nicholas Brown, Tamar Cohen, Grant Cooper, Francis Franze, Ozelsu Gulelsu,**

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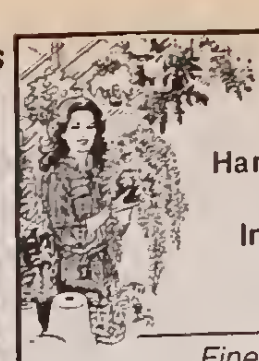

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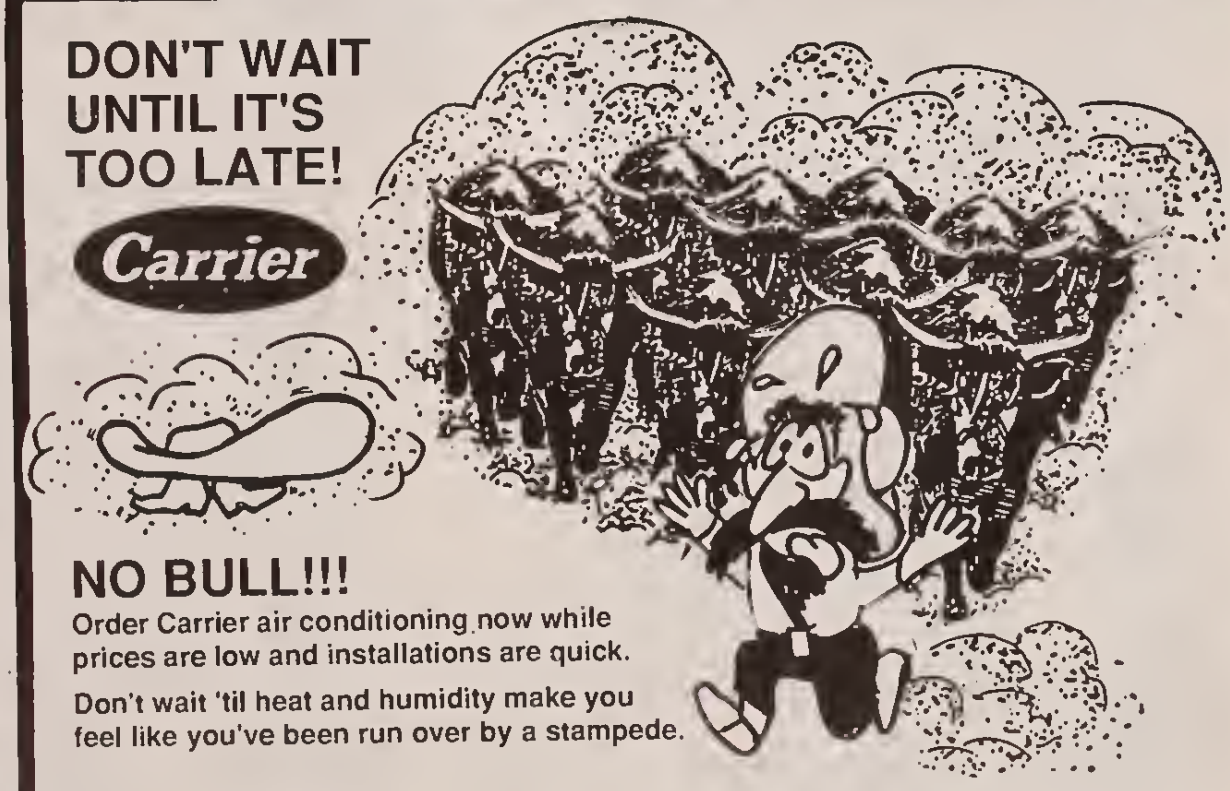

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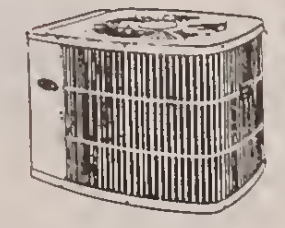

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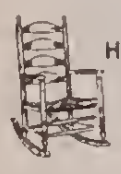

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Princeton High School Class of 1994

Princeton High School held Commencement Exercises for members of the Class of 1994 on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. The names of those students graduating with honors are indicated with one asterisk, with high honors, by two asterisks, and with highest honors, by three asterisks.

Those graduating were Ana C. Acevedo, Sorrel B. Ahlfeld, Evin H. Aksay, Isobel T. Allen-Floyd, Jose R. Alvarado, Evangelia Angeletopoulos, Hector F. Aparicio, **Kira Apse, Rajiv A. J. Arapurakal, *Niklas Arnegren, Gillian M. Ashenfelter, Orli G. Bahcall, Kenneth W. Bailey,

***Martin A. Baker, Lindsay R. Barnett, Yelda Basar, Feliza F.C. Bascara, Marco A. Bautista, David Betancourt, Michole A. Biancosino, ***Jessica A. Boon, Brendan M. Branon, *Nicholas A. Brown, Markeise E. Bullock, Nicole Bullock, Stephanie A. Caudill, Theodore T. Chao, Charles M. Chen, Steve Chiang, Edwin E. Cintron, Christine M. Clausen, **Tamar L. Cohen, Alec D. Coiro, Grant Cooper, Jennifer M. Crall, Michael W. Cucchi, Andrew G. Cuneo,

Also, Gerard A. Dalglish, Harold A. Davila, Owen K. Dennehy, **Jacqueline M. Dinella, **Judith M. Dinella, Megan Q. Donoghue, David J. Dossin, Jennifer L. Duran, Sonja B. Eggert, Jonathan Ellis, Gary F. Estrada, Ryan Farley, *Daniel Fernholz, Kerry E. Fingerhut, Francis A. Franze, Kristin A. Frazzetta, Bernard Freidin, Matthew W. Fry,

Also, Clay Gadekar, Robert Gallagher, Diane I.A. Gilbert, Jordon C. Gillis, Carrie Gleeksman, Bradford L. Gleim, Kathryn S. Gordon, Elizabeth Gottfried, Da'Ron F. Groce, Carl A. Gustafsson, *Ozge Guzelsu,

Also, Paul J. Hansell, *Jonathan C. Hefler, Chelsea Herzog, Matthew K. Highland, Jeremiah W. Hillman, David Horowitz, Stephanie E. Hosea, Joel Hostler, Xiang Yu Hou, Alyssa B. Hughes, Phylis F. Hull, Cheryl M. Hunt, Joseph H. Hunt, Katherine A. Johnson, Thomas B. Josil, **Jennifer A. Jolley, John M. Jordan,

Rachel M. Kadel, Alicia C.M. Kahn, Noah W. Kanter, Timothy J. Kearney, ***Michael A. Kestenbaum, Hyun-Joong Kim, Se Ho Kim, Galen C. Knudson, Elena A. Konstantinova, Chi-Yun Kung, Lindsay B. Laird, Jonathan R. Law, Bety Leneus, Mark E. Lesh, **Kristen M. Lindberg, Peter S. Lin, Lawrence Liu, Aaron Livingston, Mary Logan, Jefe Lubiano, Sam L. Lubrano, Steven J. Lutkowski,

Also, Sian MacAdam, Marcel Madsen, Anikah McLaren, Charles J. Merryman, Craig Meslin, Anya A. Migdal, Lauren Miller, Dimitri L. Musing, Melissa P. Myers, Hugo L. Navarro, Edward P. Nicholas, Trevor W. Nicholson, Hannah L. Nielsen, Suzannah E. Noon, Peer D. Nunes, Sarah T. O'Neill, Rosana E. Orlanski,

Stefan S. Papaioannou, Helen Pashenov, Daniel A. Pearlman, Federico Pedernera, Susan Pickover, Amit Prakash, Mark D. Precheur, John M. Preston, ***Zachary S. Price, Michael Procaccini, John K. Protinick, **Emily I. Raboteau, Todd Raphael, Jeremy Rathbone, Maya Ravindranath, Thomas L. Renger, Bram Reynolds, Peter S. Rodgers, Gregory M. Rosta, Max Ruttenberg, Richard T. Ryan, Sadie J. Ryan,

Also, Gregory E. Sachs, Ismar Santacruz, Erick E. Santizo, Perry Schatz, Elisabeth Schmierer, Lori P. Schoenstein, Rachel I.R. Schutt, Joseph H. Schwendt II, Gigi M.L. Scoles, Robert D. Sedgewick, Nicholas L. Sferra, Laura G. Shawhughes, Colin P. Shearn, **Ada Y. Sheng, Chad E. Shipman, Jason S. Sipman, Ruth D. Slawny, Janet E. Smith, Geoffrey N. Spies, Sherry L. Spruill, Christopher E. Stengel, Scott H. Stovall, *** Anne J. Stowell, Andrew G. Strauss, Christine Strumpen-Darrie, Rebecca M. Stupak, **Tara C. Sussman, Katalin Szemeredi, Zsuzsanna Szemeredi,

Akio Tano, Damerlin P. Thompson, ***Dara J. Treu, David C. Uitti, Howard K. Unruh III, Kathryn A. Unsell, Maya N. Vaughan-Smith, Richard L. Vernon, Kristine E. Watson, Daniel M. Weiner, Bethany L. Wells, Sophie G. Wenzel, Lisa M. Winterbottom, Claudio C. Woloshin, Reginald Wright, Anna Yungelson and Enrique Zuniga.

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

Jennifer Jolley, Noah Kanter, Michael Kestenbaum, Galen Knudson, Kristen Lindberg, Zachary Price, Thomas Henger, Sadie Ryan, Hachel Schutt, Robert Sedgewick, Laura Shawhughes and **Tara Sussman.**

The Florence M. Burke Award to a student who worked to his or her academic potential, gave energetic, unselfish service to the community, demonstrated good citizenship and received the respect of the student body, faculty and staff, was presented to **Ana Acevedo**

The Norman Van Arsdalen Award was presented to **Brani Reynolds** as the senior who in word and deed, exemplified the integrity, fairness and service that distinguished Mr. Van as a teacher, coach and administrator.

The Campbell-Brown Memorial Award presented to a student from Cranbury who has achieved an excellent record in the study of English went to **Kristen Lindberg.**

For outstanding contributions to high school publications, journalism pins were presented to **Ada Sheng, Tara Sussman, Dara Treu, Nick Brown** and Anne Stowell for work on The Tower and to **Jessica Boon, Jon Law** and **Alicia Kahn** for the Ivy.

Yearbook Awards were presented to **Lori Schoenstein** Editor-in-Chief, and **Ruth Slawny** and **Ozge Guzelsu,** Managing Editors.

Jessica Boon and **Anne Stowell** received awards for outstanding performance in English.

The Committee on the American Mathematics Competitions awards certificates of participation for selection to participate in the American Invitational Mathematics Examination went to **Martin Baker, Daniel Fernholz, Rachel Kadel** and Rachel Schutt.

The Howard Crosby Warren Prizes for good scholarship and good character in the mathematics and science departments were awarded to **Orli Bachall** and **Ada Sheng.**

Enrique Zuniga received a cash prize as the senior who has been consistently conscientious in achieving a high grade in mathematics, and **Bety Leneus** won the Gil Mortensen Memorial Scholarship presented to a student outstanding in mathematics who is planning to further his or her education.

Kira Apse was presented $100 by the Schulman Family in recognition of their daughter and sister, Amy Adina, as the young woman chosen by the science faculty for demonstrated enthusiasm and potential for continuing study.

The Society of Women Engineers awarded **Rachel Kadel** a Certificate of Merit for high honors in science and mathematics, in recognition of three years excellence.

Rhone-Poulenc of Cranbury's Excellence in Science Award of $1,500 was presented to **Lindsay Laird.**

The New Jersey Science Teachers Association certificates and pins for participation in the Merck 44th Annual State Science Day went to **Martin Baker, Dan Fernholz, Rachel Kadel, Zachary Price** and **Robbie Sedgewick.** A certificate of participation was presented to **Jonathan Law.**

Certificates of Excellence for outstanding academic achievement in the 1994 JETS competition were presented to **Martin Baker, Dan Fernholz, Rachel Kadel** and **Jonathan Law.**

Continued on Next Page

Roger Dillow, ACSW
Candace L. Jones, ACSW
Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC
Shirley Lyons, M.A
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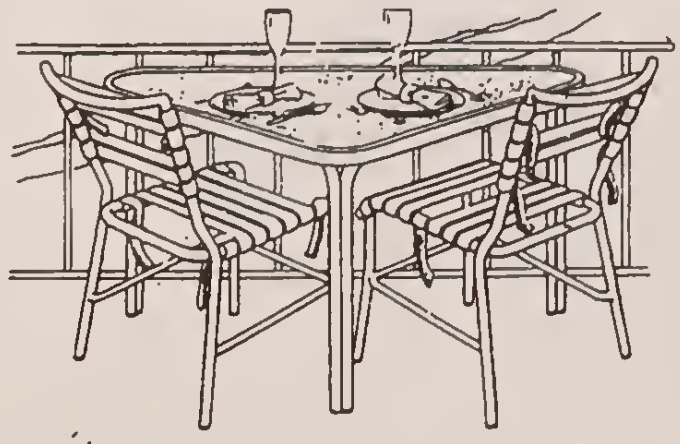

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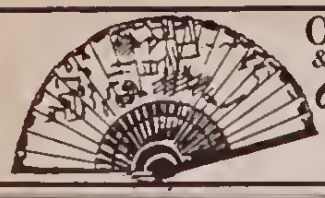

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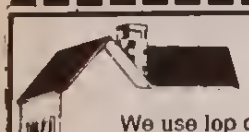

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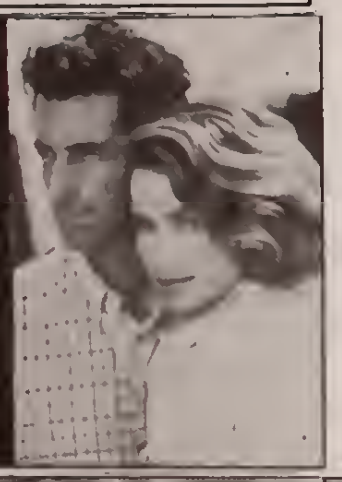

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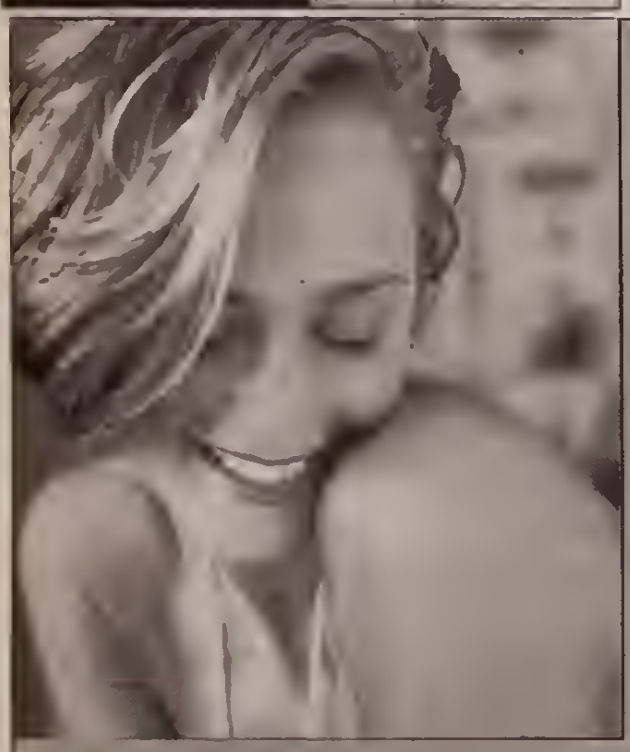

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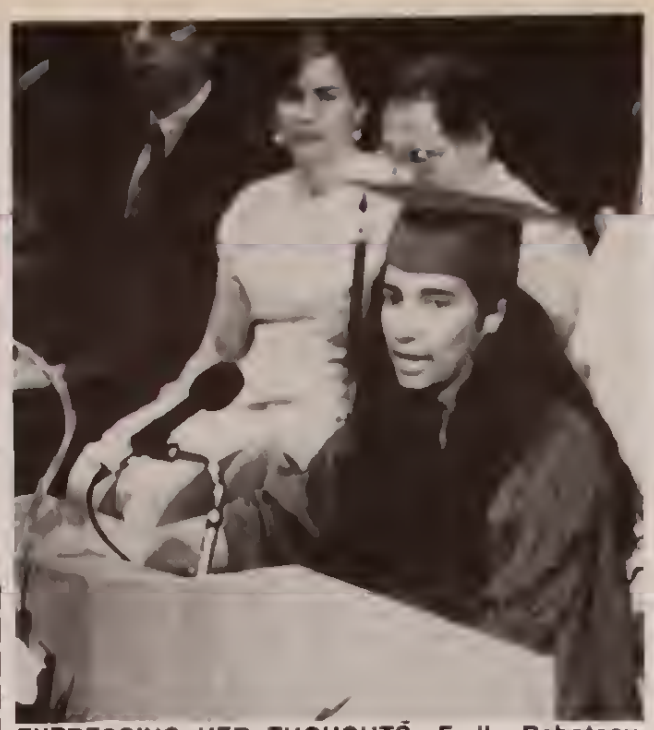

EXPRESSING HER THOUGHTS: Emily Raboteau, ahown apeaking at Princeton High School's graduation ceremonies on Monday night, urged her classmates to be careful of accepting a future handed to them by someone else. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award to a senior who achieved a high standard of excellence in French was awarded to **Jacqueline Dinella**. The Raymond Hunt Memorial Award for a high standard of excellence in Spanish was awarded to **Christine Strumpen-Darrie**.

Marshall Preston was the recipient of the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Award for excellence in Italian.

The Foreign and Classical Language Department awards for excellence in French went to **Jessica Boon**, for Spanish to **Isobel Allen-Floyd**, for Italian to **Sarah Moline** and for Latin to **Diane Gilbert**.

The Mercer County Community College Award for excellence in language was presented to **Christine Strumpen-Darrie**.

Foreign Language Educators of New Jersey award for outstanding achievement was presented to **Dara Treu**.

Certificates for excellence in Italian were presented to **Sadie Ryan** and **Marshall Preston**; for excellence in Spanish to **Kristen Lindberg, Kathryn Gordan, Sophie Wenzel, Elisa Orlanski, Christine Strumpen-Darrie, Isohel Allen-Floyd, Gillian Ashenfelter, Dara Treu** and **Dan Fernholz**; and for excellence in French to **Kira Apse, Mary Logan, Jacqueline Dinella, Jessica Boon, Michole Biancosino, Tara Sussman, Stephanie Hosea** and **Alicia Kahn**.

The National School Orchestra Award was presented to **Galen Knudson** and the John Philip Sousa Band Award to **Michole Biancosino**.

The Meghan Burns Memorial Scholarship to a senior who exemplifies Megan's love of music was also awarded to **Michole Biancosino**.

The Woody Herman award for excellence as a top jazz performer was presented to **Dan Fernholz**. **Stefan Papaioannou** was awarded the Louis Armstrong award.

For four years of outstanding leadership to the band program, the Directors Award was presented to **Michole Biancosino**.

The Jessica S. Bartlett Award for excellence in Social Studies was presented to **Stefan Papaioannou**.

Athletic Awards

Honor Athlete Award to a

Continued on Next Page

Threat of Rain Forces PHS Graduation Inside

Princetonians have always asked a lot of Mother Nature during the month of June. For one good reason or another, it isn't supposed to rain on any number of days.

For starters, everybody always wants a lovely three-day Memorial Day weekend which leads into June. Next, the University always hopes for good weather for its annual reunions the first weekend, and even more importantly for its Commencement, which occurs the following Tuesday in front of Nassau Hall.

Then, along comes the Princeton Medical Center Fete, which doesn't want its one big day ruined by bad weather. Both the University and the Fete have enviable records for good weather.

And of course, there are other graduation ceremonies and parties for educational institutions such as Princeton Seminary, Princeton Day School and others — all of which work better under the sun.

Finally, it comes time for Princeton High's graduation, and it's almost as if the Rain Gods can't wait to let loose. Monday's brief, but wicked storm that blew through here around 3 p.m. convinced PHS officials they better move inside to McCarter Theatre.

The high school has not had as good luck with the weather as others. Rainouts, postponements and moves to other venues have been frequent during the last decade.

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MOMENT TO REMEMBER: Aaron Livingston leads the Princeton High School Choir in singing the school's alma mater during graduation ceremonies at McCarter Theatre. *(Lindo Prospero photo)*

PHS Awards

Continued from Preceding Page

senior girl, **Michole Biancosino.**

All-Around Athlete Award to a senior boy, **Brendan Branon.**

All-Around Athlete Award to a senior girl: **Carrie Gleeksman.**

Duke Jacobs Scholar Athlete Award to a senior girl, **Gillian Ashenfelter.**

Nicholas J. Arcaro Scholar Athlete Award to a senior boy, **Zachary Price.**

Lesley Bush Award to a senior girl, **Judith Dinella.**

Jerry Cypress Award to a senior track member, **Zachery Price.**

William D. Wolman Award for boys' basketball, **Bram Reynolds.**

Alison Gwen Fraker Award for outstanding leadership, **Megan Donoghue.**

Ian Reddy Wrestling Scholarship, **Jefe Lubiano.**

The 1994 Jerry MacLean Learning in the Community Award was presented to **Hugo Navarro** and the 1994 Professional Roster Learning in the Community Award for Volunteerism was presented to **Yelda Basar.**

The Rotary Club of Princeton Foundation Scholarships were presented to **Ana Acevedo, Markelse Bullnck** and **Phylis Hull.**

The 1994 Learning in the Community certificates for outstanding service were awarded to **Tom Renger, Stephanie Hosea, Bety Leneus, Diane Gilbert, Elisa Orlanski, Stefan Papaioannou** and **Emily Raboteau.**

The New York Times Young Citizens Award to recognize young people dedicated to community service was awarded to **Ana Aeevedo.**

The 1994 Learning in the Community certificates for career exploration/community service were awarded to **Ana Aeevedo, Isobel Allen-Floyd, Cheryl Hunt** and **Helen Pashenov.**

The Youth Service Champion Award for outstanding volunteerism in the promotion of health care service was presented to **Kira Apse** and the Medical Center at Princeton awards for outstanding volunteer serviee honored **Kira Apse** and **Alicia Kahn** for 100 hours of service.

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STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 1994: Standing, from left, are Shuko Kawase, Chriatina T. Jimenez, Sharon L. D'Mallo, Laura L. Fitton, Carrie M. Chalkin, Judith M. Brenna, Jaime D. Ewalt, Kristan C. Karnay, Barbara E. Horne, Kathryn E. Calogredea, Bernadatta Deloatch, Katherine B. Kuaer, Rebecca J. Owen, Claire da Lignerolles, Anne W. Ackley, Danielle R. Vaughan, Alma S. Moxon, Shelley K. Wollert, Sandra E.J. Choi, Annabelle Goetze, Sabrina G. Lupero and Liadan I. O'Callaghan. Seated, from left, are Jennifer K. Cornew, Elizabeth M. Templeton, Vivia A. Font, Veronica A. Maxwell, Jill M. Jefferson, Mary K. Scanlan, Holly K. Gentempo, Karla V. Torres, Marie M. Evaul, Krystine D. Blesaga, Mai T. Abdala, and Vanita K. Gupta.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

29th Commencement Held At Stuart Day School

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart celebrated its 29th annual commencement on June 11, following the traditional Graduates' Mass.

After the invocation delivered by Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, senior class president Kristan Kerney welcomed her classmates to the commencement exercises. The graduates were presented by Upper School Head Marie Ursino, SHCJ, for the conferring of the diplomas by Sister de la Chapelle and Steven F. DeRochi, chair of Stuart's board of trustees. The senior class speaker was Shelley K. Wollert. Michelle Nicastro Stark, a professional actress and member of Stuart's Class of 1978, delivered the commencement address.

The ceremony also included performances by the Tartan-Tones, a student singing group, and an explanation of the "turning of the rings" tradition by senior Bernadette Deloatch. A reception in Stuart's front hall and garden followed.

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Prize Day Awards At Stuart Day School

At Upper School Prize Day at Stuart Country Day School, students were recognized for academic honors and outstanding contributions to Stuart.

Five major awards are presented annually at graduation to seniors who reflect commitment to the "Goals and Criteria," or basic philosophy, of Sacred Heart education. The Alumnae Award, presented to a student who has been instrumental in the building of community at Stuart and who has contributed to the evolving tradition of Sacred Heart education, was given to Jaime Danielle Ewalt.

The Margherita Condell Award, named for Sister Condell who served Stuart faithfully for 20 years and presented to a student who has demonstrated a social awareness that impels to action by her sensitivity to the needs of others and her service to school and community, was awarded to Michelle Marie Evaul.

The Faculty Award, based on the goal of personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom and presented to a student who has displayed generosity of spirit in all areas of school life, has shown concern and respect for the members of the school community, and has shared her knowledge and gifts with others, went to Sharon L. D'Mello and Christina T. Jimenez.

The Sportsmanship Award, presented to a student who has displayed the community spirit that is essential to teamwork, has supported the athletic program with leadership and enthusiasm, has demonstrated mastery of athletic skills and the ability to work as a team member, and has balanced academic responsibilities with participation in athletics, was given to Jill Marie Jefferson.

The Janet Stuart Scholar Award, presented to a student who has demonstrated a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning, who has been willing to take intellectual risks and who has a contagious enthusiasm for learning, was awarded to Liadan I. O'Callaghan.

Departmental awards are presented annually by the faculty to graduating students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement. For 1993-94, the awards were presented for Religious Studies, Michelle Marie Evaul; Fine Arts, Judith M. Brenna, Christina T. Jimenez and Shelley K. Wollert; History, Jennifer K. Cornew; Physical Education, Sabrina G. Lupero; Spanish, Sharon L. D'Mello; English, Mathematics, Science and French, Liadan I. O'Callaghan.

Garage

Continued from Preceding Page

ment of the American automobile, make by make, with widths for each model developed by each manufacturer, to support this view.

Later in the evening, Mr. Gardiner broke in to urge the board not to even consider a further reduction in the size of the parking garage. He noted that the Medical Center's parking consultant had assumed strict compliance with the Clean Air requirements to reduce the Medical Center vehicle occupancy rate.

Mr. Gardiner suggested that the Medical Center may not be able to attain this goal and may therefore need more parking spaces than projected. "It would be bad to reduce the size of the parking garage," he said.

In his cross examination, Mr. Goldman asked Mr. Caton to supply additional information on the floor area ratio that is the basis of the use variance request.

Mr. Goldman also put into the record a letter to Mr. Tarr from the Township Zoning Officer Mr. Kneski in which Mr. Kneski states that the Medical Center did not apply to the Princeton Regional Planning Board for approval to use two houses it owns on Harris Road as offices as it should have.

Another issue, for another time.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Josephine A. DeLucia, 67, of Pennington, died June 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in the Bronx, N.Y., she lived in the Lawrenceville area for more than 18 years before moving to Pennington.

Mrs. DeLucia retired in 1990 after 10 years as an administrative assistant at Rider University. She was a member of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Lawrenceville.

She is survived by her husband, Nicholas S. DeLucia; two sons, Richard T. DeLucia of West Windsor and Louis T. DeLucia of Lawrenceville; three daughters, Lucille Caruso of Lawrenceville, Ellen M. Gillespie of Hopewell and Dr. Carolyn A. DeLucia of Princeton; a brother, Dr. Michael Brescia of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; two sisters, Anna Migliaccio of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Annette Merola of Yonkers, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church with entombment in Greenwood Mausoleum. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central N.J. Chapter, P.O. Box 6908, Lawrenceville 08648.

Elizabeth Mary (Betty) DeMeij Wilson, of Blaine, Minn., died June 26 in Unity Hospital, Fridley, Minn. Born July 29, 1915, she lived in Princeton, N.J., New Ulm, Minn. (in 1981), and Las Vegas, Nev. (in 1983) before moving to Blaine in March, 1994.

She was married to John H. Wilson on June 1, 1941 and was preceded in death by her husband as well as by her parents and her brother.

Surviving are two sons, John R. Wilson and wife Chris, of Gettysburg, S.D.; Fred Wilson and wife Anita of Blaine, Minn.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Colleen Sampson of Bensalem, Pa.

The service was private. Arrangements were by Miller Funeral Home, Fridley Chapel, 6210 Highway 65 Northeast, Fridley, Minn. 55432, (612) 571-1300.

Catherine Bell, 83, of Princeton, died June 22 at home. Born in Belfast, Ireland, she lived in Princeton for more than 60 years.

She retired in 1975 as a legal secretary for the law office of Douglas Smith, where she had worked for 45 years.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Margaret Bell of Hamilton Square and Joyce Bell of Belle Mead; and several nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held at Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elizabeth Good, 97, former longtime Princeton Junction resident, died June 20 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Hungary, she came to the United States in 1909 and lived in Princeton Junction until 1970. She then moved to Hightstown where she lived until 1983. Most recently she lived at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Township.

Ms. Good worked at Hey Store in Princeton Junction and then joined the U.S. Postal Service as a mail carrier, retiring in 1962.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles Rush, pastor of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Col. John Boning, 72, of Lawrenceville, died June 25 at home. Born in Boston, Mass., he lived in Lawrenceville for 27 years.

Col. Boning was an Air Force veteran. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1944 and was assigned to the 20th Air Force in Guam for two years. For the next 18 years, he was in Strategic Air Command of the Air Force stationed at air bases in the U.S. and Great Britain.

A pilot for more than 30 years, Col. Boning wore Command Pilot Wings signifying 15 years of flying and having accumulated more than 3,000 hours in the air. He flew most of the equipment of that period and also some commercial aircraft. He was also in the forefront of aerospace technology during his entire career.

Col. Boning spent 10 years of his Air Force career in advanced systems development. His last three years before retirement were spent in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, Arlington, Va. Among his decorations were the Air Force Commendation Medal and the AFCM with first Oak Leaf Cluster and a Legion of Merit authorized by the President of the United States "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Retiring from the Air Force in 1967, Col. Boning joined RCA as a manager of advanced technology planning in the astro-electronics division. In 1972 he joined RCA Americom in New York City, where he was appointed vice president of government services. He remained in that capacity until 1983 when he retired to operate his own company, J. Boning and Associates.

From 1983 to 1987 he was retained by RCA to represent the corporation on the Industrial Executive Subcommittee of the National Security Telecommunications Advisory Council to the President of the United States. From June, 1981, to January, 1987 he was chairman of the Common Carrier Subcomittee of the National Industrial Advisory Committtee of the Federal Communications Commission and also consulted with C.P. National, Ocean Technology Inc. and RCA.

A member of the board of directors of the Sequel Corporation until his resignation in 1987, Mr. Boning also served on the board of MSC, a Siemens Company in electronic state manufacturing until May, 1989, when the company was sold. He also chaired the RCA Corporation's Emergency Preparedness Advisory Group from 1981 to 1987.

He was a member of the Lawrence Lions, the West Point Alumni Association and the Retired Officers' Association.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Norman Boning; a son, John T. Boning of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Cortenay Welton of Alexandria, Va.; a brother and sister, Charles and Margaret Boning, both of Sarasota, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial mass was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, or to the American Cancer Society, 3070 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Gertrude M. Eckel, 80, of Princeton Avenue, died June 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she grew up in Bound Brook and moved to Chicago in 1942. She returned to Princeton five years ago.

Mrs. Eckel was a member of the League of Women Voters.

Wife of the late August Eckel, she is survived by a son, John M. Eckel of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter Margaret Goertz of Pennington; two brothers, Henry Michelson of Palm Coast, Fla., and Horace Michelson of New York City; a sister, Lee Lihman of Reston, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The service was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the League of Women Voters Educational Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Throughout this ordeal his thoughts, as always, were on the well being of his family. Among his last wishes were that his children and their families would live in peece (thet is e wish every fether should heve for his children), actually it is the only wish that metters.

Our felher was e men of and for peece... Everyone of his family and friends should honor Eduardo simply by fiving in PEACE!

Eduardo was born to be e fether; he was the glue thet held our family together through the herd times for many decades. For this and numerous other sacrifices the Rossi family will always love and cherish his memories. Not only wss Eduerdo "the carpenter" capable of effortlessly building e home, but in his spare time with the help of his apprentice Lucie he maneged to build a wonderful family. ("It is now clear to us why God chose Joseph a carpenter to be the fether of his son").

We thank God for blessing us with Eduardo as our father. Let us honor him by granting him his last wish and let us teach our children the wisdom of peace so thet they may teach theirs. By doing this Eduardo (the Rossi patrierch) will always be with us!

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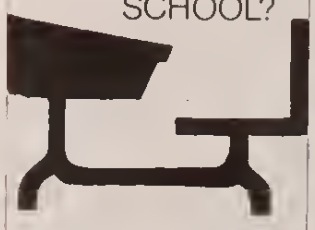

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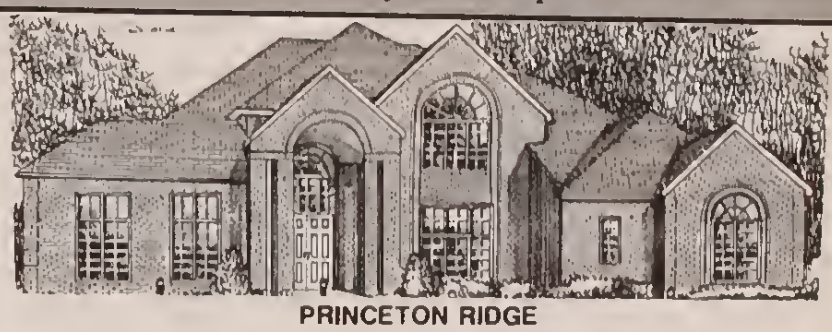

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Open the door to this attractive home and be greeted by light filled rooms. The entry with its white walls and floor tiles opens to a family room with fireplace, an all purpose room, half bath and laundry. A few steps, with a handsome brass railing, lead to the living room with a huge bow window bringing in the southern sun. French doors from the dining area give access to a deck overlooking the fenced yard. The sparkling white kitchen has been completely renovated and the appliances are new. The bedroom area features a master bedroom, two family bedrooms and a tiled bath with a new vanity and wall cabinet. A new roof, hot water heater and furnace add to the advantages of this family-oriented home in a convenient location in Princeton Borough. $219,900

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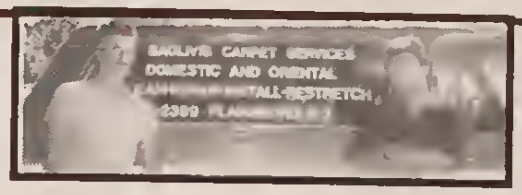

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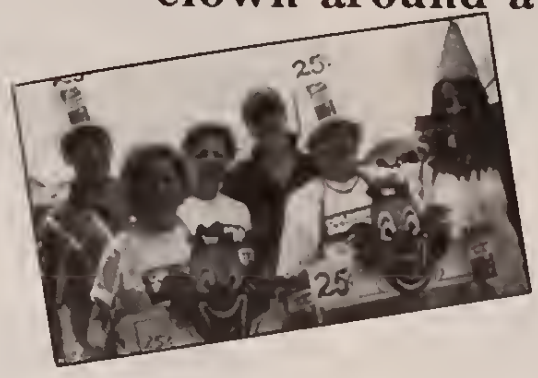

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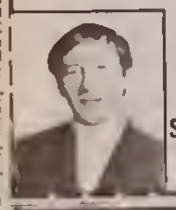

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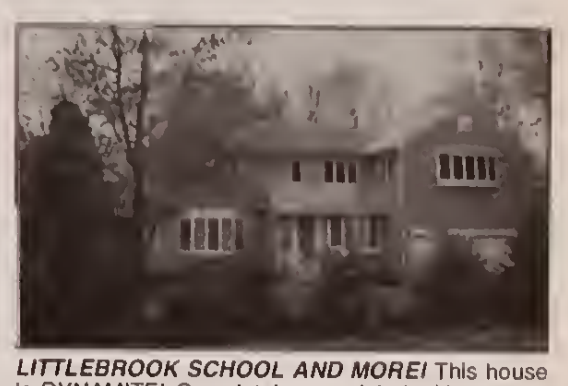

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for arts organization. Requires strong organizational, writing, and computer (Macintosh) skills. Bookkeeping/accounting skills preferred. 32 hours per week. Resumes to: Box B152 c/o Town Topics 6-15-3t

HOUSEKEEPER, AU PAIR. Nanny and/or babysitter for a nice family with a 4-year-old daughter. Full time, live-in. Must speak some English. Driver's license, references. Good salary & benefits. Please call 497-0543. 6-15-3t

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Part time, for design/home furnishings store. Downtown Princeton. Design background helpful. Call Irv at Urken's. 924-3076

HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED Perry Mason or L.A. Law and wished you were there? The Psychology and Law Research Group at Princeton University is looking for eligible voters to view a video tape or a civil trial and act as jurors in a study on jury decision making. Earn $15 for participating in this anonymous, 90-minute study. We will be scheduling interested individuals on the Princeton campus at their convenience. For more information or to participate call Holly Sukol at 258-5243.

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Offered at $247,500

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WEST WINDSOR TWP VACANT LOT - - PRINCETON ADDRESS - Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal. **$99,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Adjacent to Palmer Square. High-ceilinged condo in gracious older home. Two-story unit with beautiful arches, moldings and elegant spaces. Featuring 2 master bedrooms plus guest room, step-down living room and two fireplaces. **$410,000**
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PRINCETON - Saltbox-style Condominium with attached garage. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, & basement. **$259,000**

PRINCETON - Contemporary townhouse at the edge of town. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. **ONLY $199,000**

LAWRENCE - Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient area. **PRICED TO SELL AT $79,000**

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Here's a winner — a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with income apt.! Located on a beautifully landscaped lot in excellent in-town area close to schools and shopping, it has been well maintained. New roof in '86, R30 insulation in attic and sound proofing in between main house and 3 room and bath apt., currently renting for $725/mo. Offered at an attractive price of **$295,000**

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

was designed by the first owner of this duplex house! 17 MAPLE STREET was built in 1902 by Ralph Adams Cram. It offers many of the amenities of the age — front and back stairs, 9½ foot ceilings, pocket doors and wood-burning fireplaces in both living room and master bedroom. Three other bedrooms, 2½ baths, and a wrap-around porch with side entrance for privacy. Small in-town lot, just off Nassau Street. **Newly offered at $275,000**

VINTAGE COLONIAL

In town. Princeton Borough. Walking distance schools, hospital, shopping. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Pleasantly landscaped yard. **Now $150,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2 bedroom rental available 9/1. **$860/mo.**

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Situated on a quiet Western Township cul-de-sac, this handsome brick Georgian Colonial has entry hall, living room with solarium bay, study, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bay, master suite with bath, three other bedrooms, and two baths. On a lower level are two bedrooms, bath, playroom/studio, spa room. There is also a separate one-bedroom apartment. Decks, terraces, formal gardens, specimen trees, flowering shrubs. **$995,000**

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EXTRAORDINARY! On over an acre of woods in Hopewell Township, this Williamsburg cape will capture your heart with its warm wood tones, vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch and deck. ***$465,000***

WONDERFUL IN-TOWN LOCATION — walking distance to school, market, park and theater. On a quiet street in Hopewell Borough. This "Cute as-a-button" 3 bedroom cape offers small town living at its best for ***$205,000***

CHARMING AND CONVENIENT! Walk to everything form this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, French doors and living room fireplace. ***$250,000***

TERRIFIC PRICE REDUCTION! for this two-bedroom, one bath vintage colonial with wide plank floors and lovely garden. Separate studio with skylights. In West Windsor. ***$129,000***

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Princeton - Magnificent - a fitting description of this brick mansion on Library Place. Spectacular hall rising to a dome.

Hopewell -A renovated 1800's farmhouse retaining the charm of a walk-in fireplace and pine wide-plank floors. $435,000

Princeton - This stately Colonial on more than an acre of luxuriant grounds on Hodge Road is one of Princeton's finest.

Princeton - Family oriented home, just refurbished, near the Littlebrook school. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $325,000

Princeton - Attractive renovated home in the Borough. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. $219,900

Princeton - This elegant brick Georgian Manor in exclusive Winfield offers dramatic living areas, guest house, pool.

Princeton - In Riverside, majestic trees shade this attractive Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $460,000

Princeton - Guernsey Hall - the epitome of luxurious living. The Great Hall opens to a few elegant condominiums. $325,000

Princeton - A white picket fence forms a courtyard entrance to this charming home in western Princeton. $625,000

Princeton - This handsome French Manor on Elm Road offers elegance for formal entertaining, amenities for everyday living.

Princeton - A windowed wall fills the rooms of this delightful 3 bedroom townhouse at Richard Court with light. $369,000

Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough street. Buy as pleasant homes or excellent investment. $289,900

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